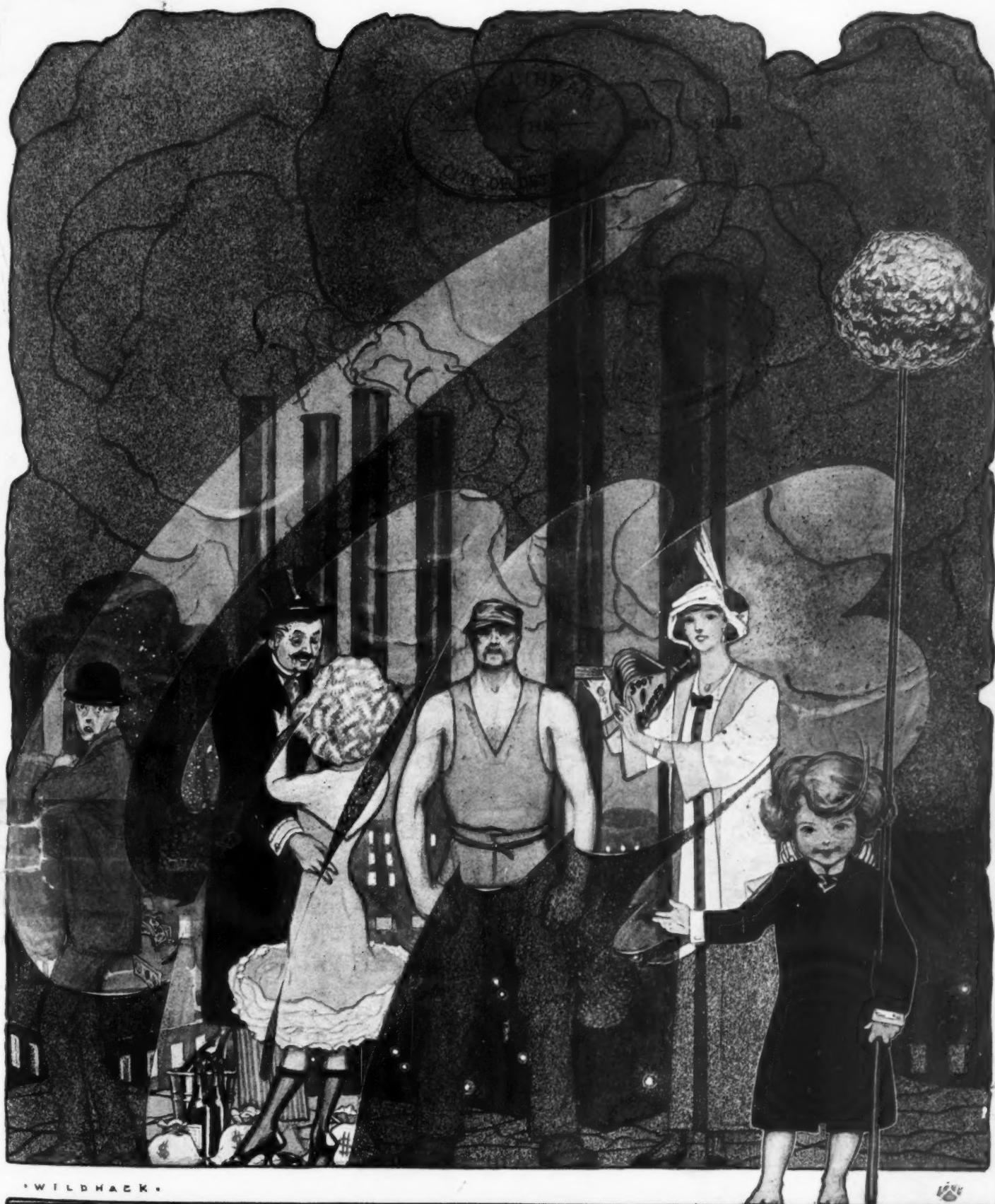


PITTSBURGH
NUMBER

Life

PRICE 10 CENTS
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WILDHACK.

"SO NOW WE COME TO PITTSBURGH."

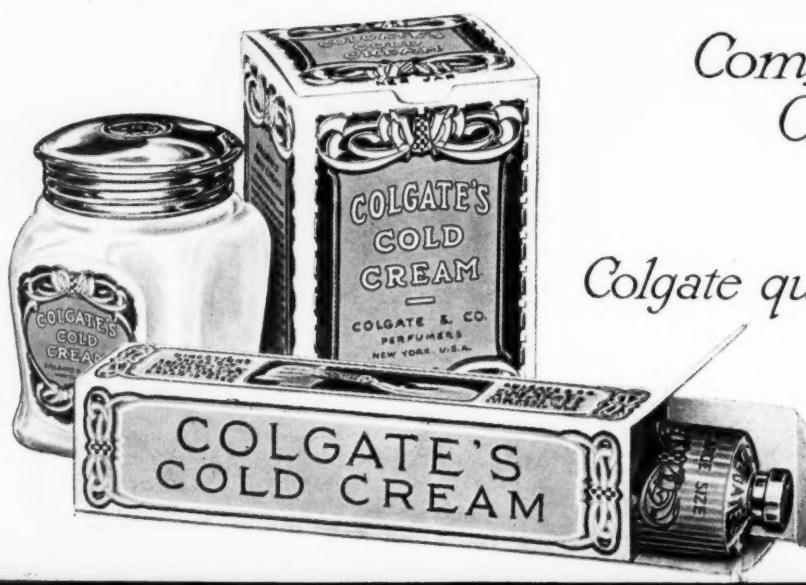
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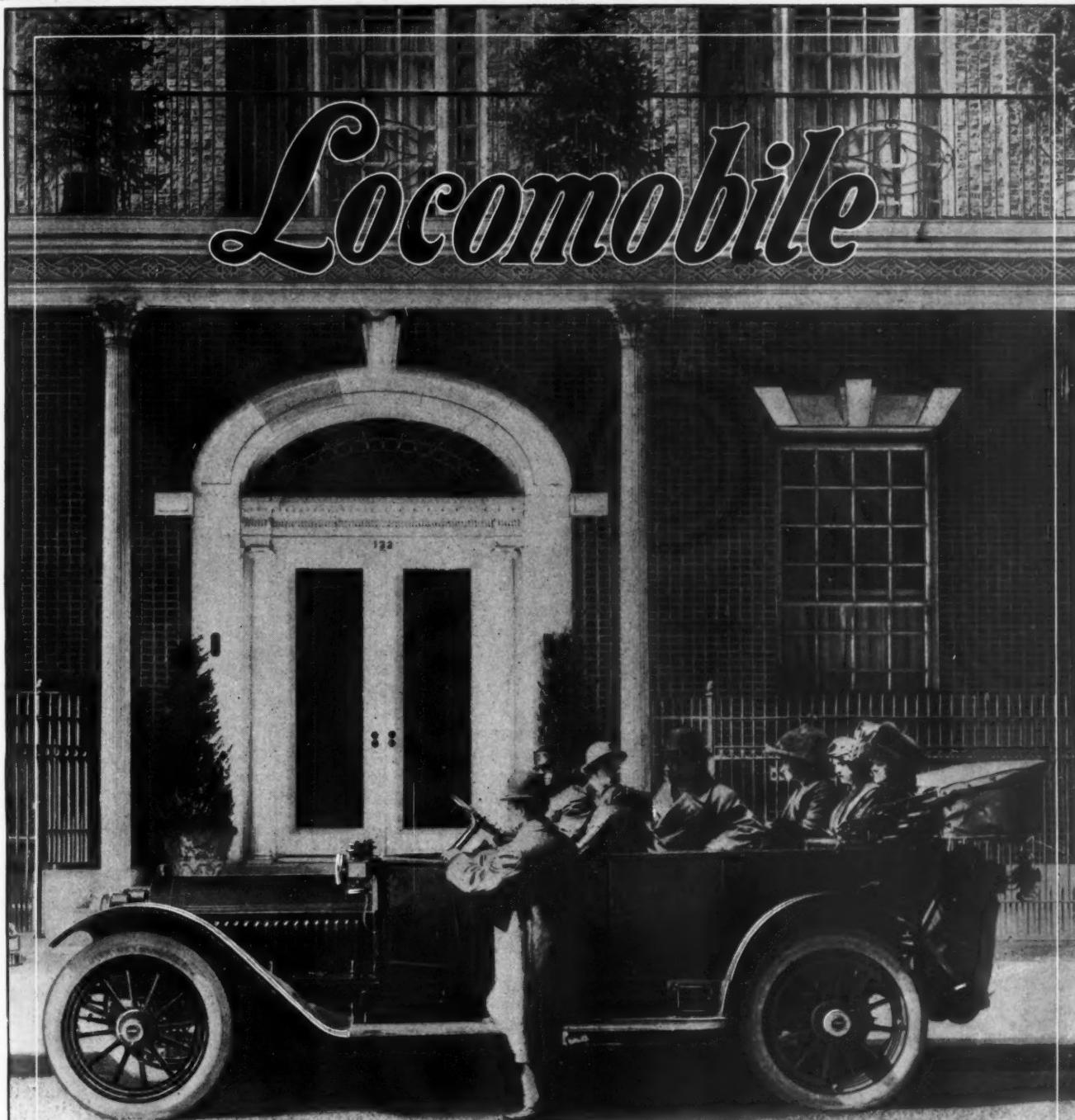
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Cleanliness
Charm*

*Colgate quality — ask your dealer
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A trial tube, dainty and attractive, mailed
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COLGATE & CO. Dept. 23 199 Fulton St. N.Y.
Makers of Cashmere Bouquet Soap — luxurious, lasting, refined



"48" Six Touring Car
Seven Passengers

The 43 different metals in the chassis of "The Best Built Car in America" are selected with sole regard to their absolute fitness for a specific duty, and qualify under the most searching physical and chemical tests ever devised in the interest of car quality and longevity.

The Locomobile Company of America
New York, Boston, Bridgeport, Conn., Chicago, Atlanta,
Philadelphia, San Francisco
Oakland, Washington, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Baltimore



Coming Numbers of Life

Next Week.—Common, or Garden, Number. This is a pretty fair number on the whole. In spite of the fact that it isn't common and that it has practically nothing about gardens in it, it is really a good number. (We haven't read it yet.)



June 6.—Turtle Dove Number. Every form of lover known to the world will be found in this number. If you are in love come and take a look at yourself.



May 30.—Army and Navy Number. Soldiers and sailors, ahoy! This number isn't so good as it ought to be, but it has one great merit—its spirit is all right. That is, it is a monument to our friends in the Army and Navy.



June 13.—Book Number. With list of the best summer reading.

June 20.—Honeymoon Number.

June 27.—Marine Number.

Special Offer

Enclosed find
One Dollar
(Canadian \$1.13,
Foreign \$1.26).
Send LIFE for
three months to

Did you know

that LIFE is an exception to a general rule, and sells as many copies in summer as in winter, if, indeed, not more? Oh, yes! For the next three months—if you have not already been a subscriber—you can get it for One Dollar. See opposite coupon.

Obey that Impulse



Open only to new subscribers; no subscription renewed at this rate. Trial subscriptions should come to us direct; not through an agent or dealer.

LIFE, 17 West 31, New York
ONE YEAR \$5.00. (CANADIAN \$5.52, FOREIGN \$6.04.)

"More!—More!!"

There has never been a season when the demand for Goodrich Tires did not exceed by thousands the utmost capacity of our factories... Every year the demand has outstripped even the increases which we anticipated and tried to provide for. This year we have met the issue by a

TREMENDOUSLY INCREASED CAPACITY

which will enable us to care for dealers and users to the fullest extent.

GOODRICH TIRES

MADE OF REAL RUBBER

have always supplied a natural, unforced, intelligent demand—caused solely by the service which these tires give to users.

Increasing every year on account of the cheerful testimony of satisfaction which Goodrich Tire users give to other users.

Such a demand concerns itself very little with technical talking points—but it is

mighty interested in the answers to straightforward questions like:—"did your tires wear well?" and:—"how did the Goodrich Company treat you?"

To have the confidence and support of a vast body of intelligent, experienced consumers is our best asset. And it's your most positive assurance of real tire value.

Goodrich Tires are the original American Clincher,—the tire with the White Tough Tread.

All styles to fit all rims, to suit all purposes.



Supplied by one hundred branches and service stations; the most complete system ever established to care for tire dealers and tire users after sale.

The

B.F. Goodrich Company
Largest in the World

Akron,
Ohio
U.S.A.

Special Offer

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Dollar
n \$1.13,
\$1.26).
E for
to

cription
should
dealer.

\$6.04.)

LIFE.



Monogramed Cigarettes Reflect Your Individuality

When they are especially fine cigarettes they reflect your good taste as well. You secure both when you smoke cigarettes of our make. Plain, gold, silver, cork and straw tips.

\$2.00 per hundred with your name or initials

(Monogram, Crest, Coat-of-Arms, etc., requiring engraved die
\$1.00 extra for first 100 only)

Mathues Brothers cigarettes are exclusively hand made of the purest selection of Turkish tobacco. They are, undoubtedly, better than the best cigarette you have ever smoked. Special designs prepared for clubs, colleges, fraternities; also for dinner parties or special social gatherings. Ladies' cigarettes (special size) our specialty.

Print initials plainly; specify tip desired; enclose money order in letter. All cigarettes packed in attractive boxes of 100 each.

MATHUES BROS., 619 Madison Ave., New York City

Renopsis

So love that when thy summons comes
to join

The unsuccessful caravan which moves
To that inevitable goal where each shall
file

A divorce suit in the generous Reno
courts,

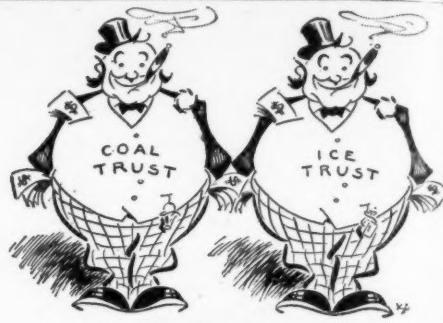
Thou go not with the feeling of despair,
As one who's made a mess of it; but,
sustained

By an unfaltering affinity, conduct thyself

Like one who, when the suit is done,
expects
To come right back and do the whole
thing once more.

ON the edge of a small river in the county of Cavan, in Ireland, is a stone with the following strange inscription, no doubt intended for the information of strangers traveling that way:

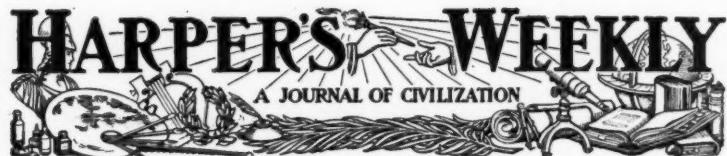
"N. B.—When this stone is out of sight, it is unsafe to ford the river."



WEATHER PROFITS

WHY did the manufacturers engaged in the Automobile industry increase their advertising by

17,417 lines in



during 1911?

BECAUSE they are convinced that Harper's Weekly has an influence which is both widespread and permanent among people of intelligent discrimination and wealth

\$500 a page

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.



Quebec
THE grandest trip in America for health and pleasure. It includes the Thousand Islands, the exciting descent of the marvelous Rapids, the historic associations of Montreal, Quebec and the famed Saguenay River, with its Stupendous Capes, "Trinity" and "Eternity." "Manoir Richelieu" HOTELS "Hotel Tadousac"
Murray Bay, P. Q. Tadoussac, P. Q.

Immunity from Hay Fever and Malaria.
Send 6 cents postage for illustrated guide to
Thos. Henry, Traffic Mgr. Dept. X, Montreal, Can.

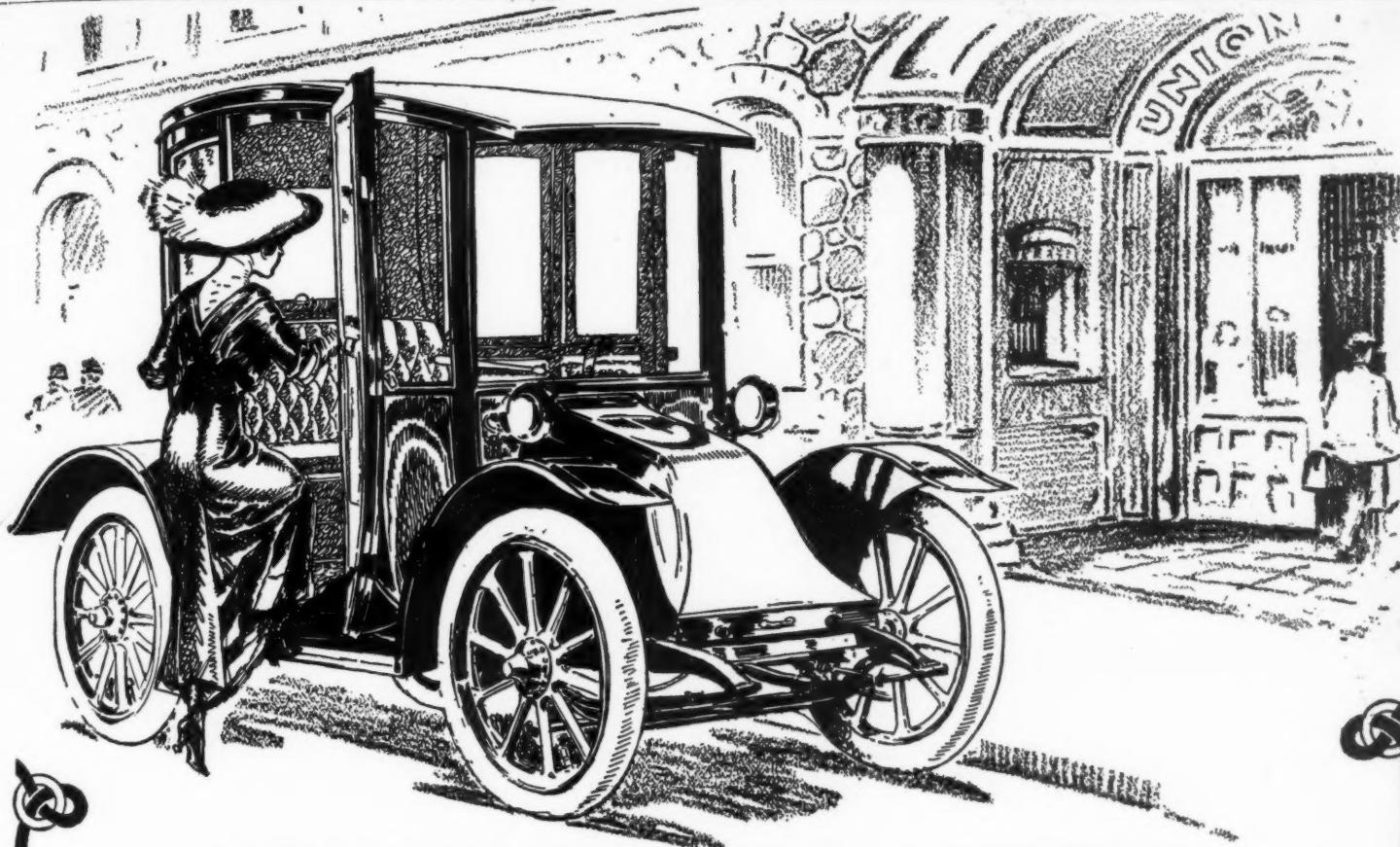
Immunity from Hay Fever and Malaria.

Send 6 cents postage for illustrated guide to

Thos. Henry, Traffic Mgr. Dept. X, Montreal, Can.



NIAGARA TO THE SEA



HUPP-YEATS ELECTRIC COACH

PRIDE of ownership is a distinctive attribute of the woman who drives a Hupp-Yeats.

For the graceful lines made possible by its exclusive low-hung construction blend perfectly with the personality of the owner. There is a harmony between equipage and costume which was impossible with the old-fashioned high bodied coach.

And when to this aristocracy of design is added a safety, a freedom from

skidding and a comfort which no other construction affords, can there be any question as to which electric car will best satisfy you?

Remember, too, that the many imitations of Hupp-Yeats Construction which you see today compliment the original, but do not approach it.

Regular equipment includes Hycap Exide battery and Goodyear long-distance, no-rim-cut tires; Motz Cushion tires at additional cost.

*Write or call any of our branches for descriptive folder.
Demonstrations by appointment.*

R-C-H CORPORATION, 110 Lycaste Street, Detroit, Mich.

BRANCHES

ATLANTA..... 548 Peachtree St.
BOSTON..... 563 Boylston St.
BUFFALO..... 1225 Main St.
CHICAGO..... 2021 Michigan Ave.

CLEVELAND..... 2122 Euclid Ave.
DENVER..... 1520 Broadway
DETROIT..... Woodward and Warren Aves.
KANSAS CITY..... 3501 Main St.

LOS ANGELES..... 1242 S. Flower St.
MINNEAPOLIS..... 1206 Hennepin Ave.
NEW YORK..... 1989 Broadway
PHILADELPHIA..... 330 N. Broad St.

Merchant Tailors Make Perfect-Fitting Clothes

"Shackamaxon"
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Guaranteed Fabrics
Assure
Exclusive Patterns
"Ask a Merchant
Tailor"

Some New Books

(With apologies to any book reviewer.)
PIETY AND REBATES, by John D. Rockefeller. Published by Archbold, Gerry and Company.

We have read this book with great attention, and desire to say that it has gripped us very hard. The author has had a vast experience with his subject matter and speaks at first hand. He shows quite conclusively that piety and rebates are not only closely allied to each other, but have always been so in the history of the world. We note a few

slight errata, such as a missing naught in the contribution for the Baptist Missionary Society, and another missing naught in a check sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1875. These will doubtless be corrected in a later edition.

A HISTORY OF FRIENDSHIP, by Theodore Roosevelt. Published by the Taft Bargain Company.

This book should be found upon every



Here is Real Cigarette Distinction for You

THE little personal touch that makes you stand apart from the rest.

Combines distinction, character, charm.

100 Cigarettes with Your Monogram for \$2

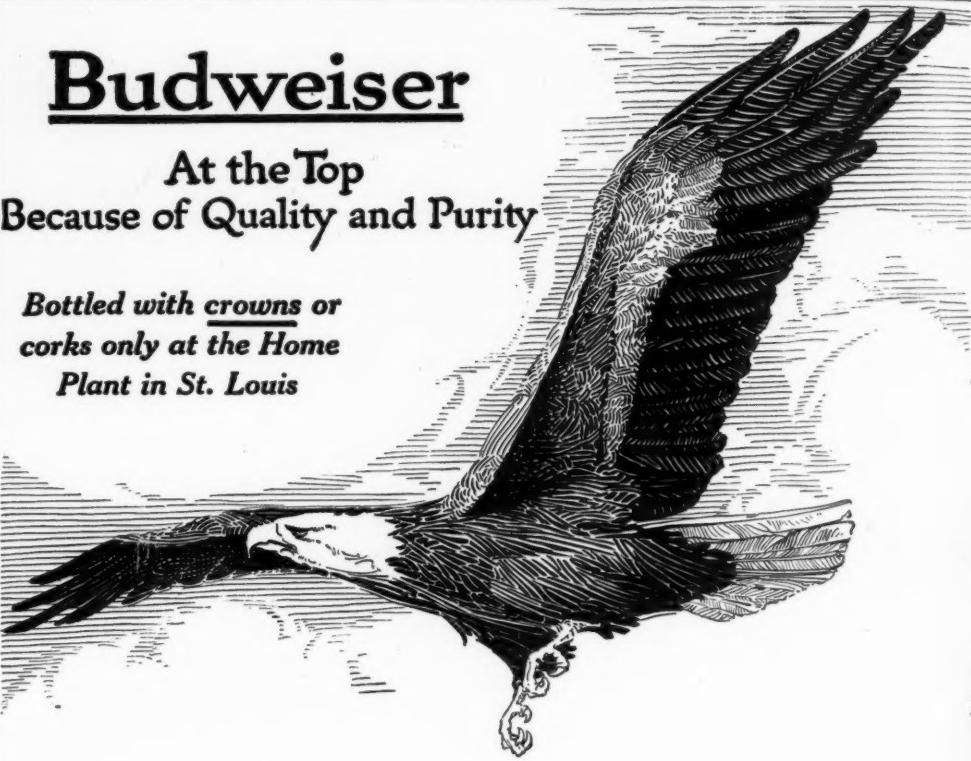
ARTISTICALLY engraved in gold at the price of plain initials. 100 fragrant smokes of smooth blend, selected, mild, Turkish tobacco, rolled to suit your especial fancy. Tips of gold, silver, cork, straw or plain. Enclose \$2 bill in letter, print initials plainly, select style by number and see how pleased you will be with them. Or, send 10c in stamps for 5 sample cigarettes. Write today. This offer limited.

APOLLO BROS., Inc. 139 North 8th Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Budweiser

At the Top
Because of Quality and Purity

*Bottled with crowns or
corks only at the Home
Plant in St. Louis*



The Anheuser-Busch Brewery

Covers an area of 140 acres of ground, equal to 70 city blocks, upon which are located 110 individual buildings.



SURBRUG'S ARCADIA MIXTURE

Its aromatic delicacy will surprise you. It is the most perfect blend of tobacco you ever put in your pipe—the highest class—it stands all by itself, the KING of mixtures.

A tobacco that your women folks will like to have you smoke at home—You may never have known the luxury of a pipe smoke before.

Send 10 Cents and we will send a sample

THE SURBRUG CO., 204 Broadway, New York

CAPACITY		
Brewing Capacity	-	2,500,000 barrels per year
Malting Capacity	-	2,000,000 bushels per year
Bottling Works	-	1,000,000 bottles daily
Grain Storage Elevators	-	1,750,000 bushels
Stockhouses (for lagering)	-	600,000 barrels
Steam Power Plant	-	12,000 horse power
Electric Power Plant	-	4,000 horse power
Refrigerator Plant	-	4,000 tons per day
Ice Plants	-	1,200 tons per day
Coal used	-	325 tons per day

FREIGHT		
Inbound and outbound	-	20,000 cars per year

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES		
Refrigerator freight cars	-	1,500
Horses at home plant	-	143
Wagons at home plant	-	78
Auto Trucks at home plant	-	74
Horses at Branches	-	483
Wagons at Branches	-	430
Auto Trucks at Branches	-	47

EMPLOYES		
At St. Louis Plant	-	6,000 people
At 36 Branches	-	1,500 people

Total Sales, 1911—1,527,832 Barrels
Budweiser Bottled Beer Sales, 1911—173,184,600 Bottles

library shelf; especially gentlemen's libraries. The author has spent a long time in getting his facts together, and he presents the results in a series of chapters devoted to those who ought to be friends with each other, and who would be if circumstances were not different from what they had been. The book is full of thrilling situations and hairbreadth escapes, and there is not a dull page in it. Some of the chapters are:

"How to Throw Over a Friend at a Critical Moment."

"What to Do When Your Friend Stands in Your Way," etc.

ME, by Andrew Carnegie. Copyright,
1912, by the United States of America.

We opened this book with many feelings of misgiving, in fear that the author would not be able to do justice to the subject. We put it down with complete satisfaction; he had covered the ground thoroughly. "Me" is an absorbing story of philanthropy in the Twentieth Century, showing how it is possible for a man to spend millions of money without getting a reputation for doing it. The author has a splendid gripping style and nothing escapes him. In fact, after you have laid down the book you feel that "Me" has an absorbing power that renders it dangerous to come in contact with. To read about "Me" is one thing, but to get near enough to

"2 Tires for 1"

SECURITY RELINERS mean 3,000 to 5,000 more miles out of your tires—practically double the mileage claimed by standard makers for their tires. That's as good as "two tires for one."

Most people think tire strength lies in the rubber. In reality, it's in the fabric.

Security Reliners

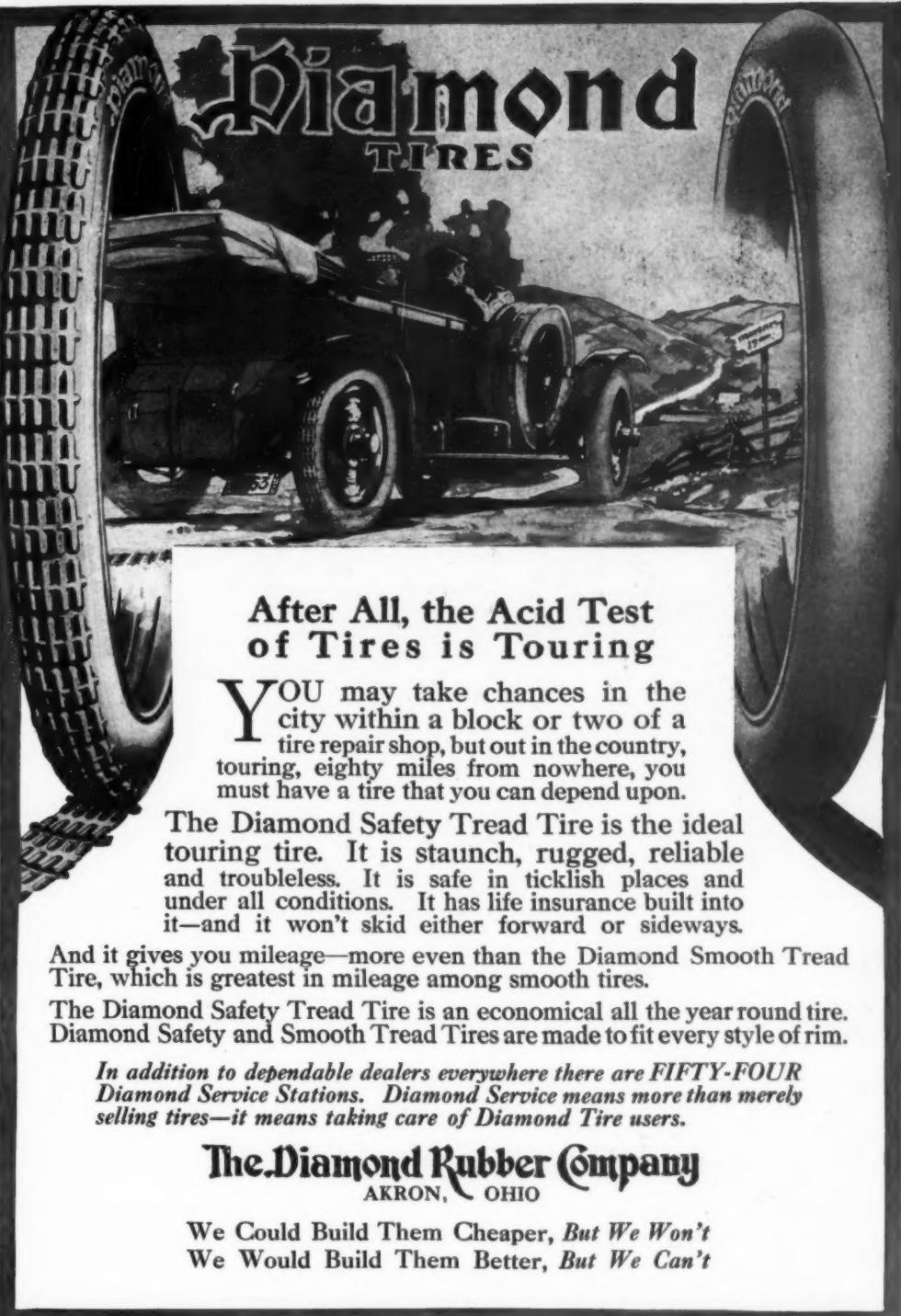
are constructed of three or more layers of best quality fabric, according to size, and built up over aluminum forms and cured by our own process.

for blow outs. Take them in time and double their mileage. As for those you've discarded as worthless, Security Reliners will give you 1,000 to 3,000 more miles out of them! Of course, Security Reliners will not raise the dead—but they'll prolong the life of the living wonderfully. Strong—yet light—positively no loss of resiliency.

**Prices Very Reasonable—Send for
FREE Booklet and 1912 Price List
Today or Ask Your Dealer**

**Our Guarantee is Satisfaction, or
Money Refunded**

SECURITY RELINER CO., Inc.
32 Meade Street MONTGOMERY, N.Y.
New York City Sales Office:
250 West 54th St., Telephone 2320 Columbus



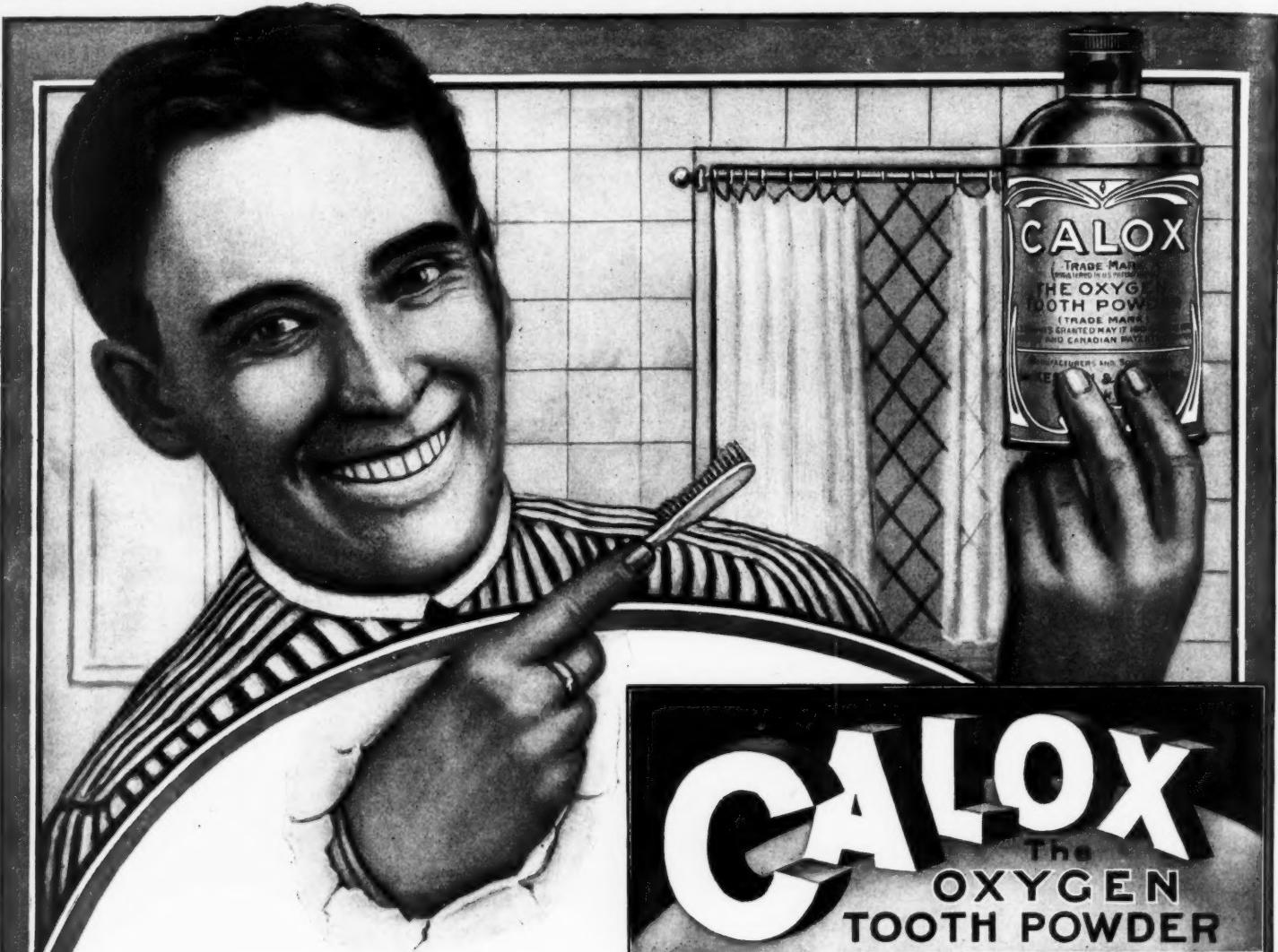
it is another. We hope our readers will appreciate the distinction.

THE YELLOW STREAK, by W. R. Hearst.
Belt Line Press.

Belt Line Press.
This is a work of fiction, having about it many feminine touches. The illustrations are profuse and might be better. There is evidence of hurry in the composition, and we hope we are not too hypercritical, but we do not think that

the story is quite true to life. Nevertheless it is a very popular book, and we have no doubt it will have a large circle of readers. It is in reality a problem novel, thinly disguised under the name of advertising. The moral, however, is not quite plain. It seems to be that if you can make enough noise and set up an altar of bad taste you are bound to be known by everybody.

LIFE



CALOX

The
OXYGEN
TOOTH POWDER

So different! So much better!

Different from other dentifrices because, when in contact with moisture or acids, Calox releases active oxygen.

Better than others, because Calox purifies as nature purifies—by oxygenizing all impurities.

CALOX is a natural and harmless whitener of the teeth, making them beautifully white without injury to them or to the mouth tissues.

Sample and Booklet free on request.

All Druggists, 25c.

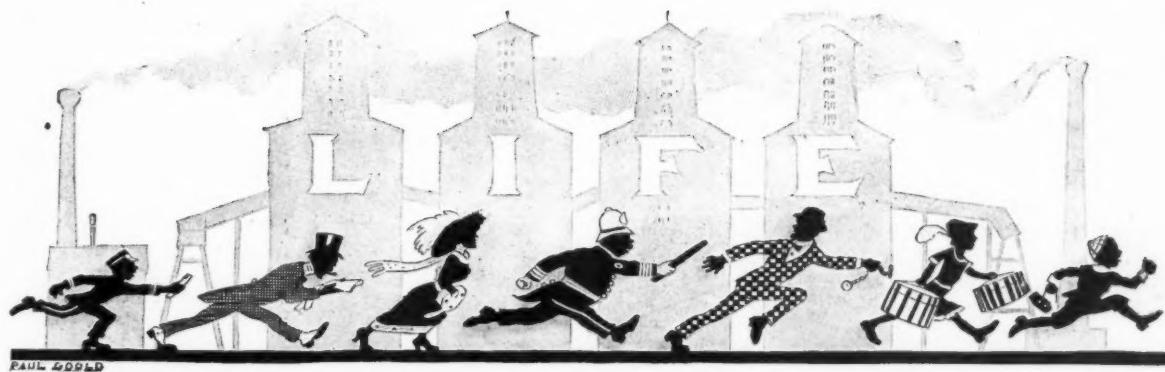
Ask for the Calox Tooth Brush.

Reaches every part of every tooth and cleans them perfectly.

Every brush guaranteed. Price 35c.

McKesson & Robbins

NEW YORK



Demand

TELL me no more to-morrow will be fair,
For youth is fleet.
Give me my pleasure now, the rose to wear,
While life is sweet!

Tell me no more to-morrow will be glad—
To-day is long.
Give me my rapture now, my heart is sad,
I need the song!

Tell me no more to-morrow will be gay—
The shadow lies
From these bleak winters far away—
away
Beyond sunrise!

Tell me no more to-morrow will be dear—
I only pray
One touch of passion while it lies so near,
To-day, to-day!

Leolyn Louise Everett.

Get It Right

If it is to blame Mr. Taft, blame him for not having webbed fingers, or wings, or such attributes to qualify him to disport in elements for which he was not intended.

Mr. Taft is all right, and excellent of his kind. The trouble is it is the wrong kind for his present employment.

God help the man who thinks he has succeeded, for there is nothing more he can do for himself.



SPEAKING OF PITTSBURGH



"While there is Life there's Hope"

ERRING BROTHER BRISBANE, of the *Evening Journal*, reviewing some remarks lately made in this page of LIFE, says that the writer of them (whom he names) is "well-meaning."

That is a horrible charge to bring against a fellow creature, the worse that it is not actionable and cannot readily be disproved, because all its violence is in implication. It implies that we are ineffectual, that we do not see the truth, or dare not follow it; that we are the stuff that hell is paved with.

In an inspection of Mr. Brisbane that has been going on for at least twenty-five years, and has often been accompanied by remarks, we do not recall ever to have said anything so harsh about him as that. We have speculated and ruminated, curiously and repeatedly, about his fundamental intentions, and have often been perplexed about them, but we have never even thought of him as "well-meaning."

On the contrary, he has always seemed to us to be getting what he was after; always seemed to be an effectual worker, "well-meaning," perhaps, forty-five weeks in the year, but all as part of a general design, and in the other seven weeks so overwhelmingly practical as quite to lift him out of the class of "well-meaners."



BROTHER BRISBANE has got the views we entertain and those he imputes to us so tangled in his piece about us that it seems hopeless to try to get them separated. He says that we feel "that too much is said about giving consideration and power to the poor."

We don't.

He says we try to prove "that the meek and lowly should gladly entrust themselves and their destinies to the haughty and powerful."

Not on your life, Brisbane, and especially not to you and Hearst.

He counts us among those who advocate allowing the "powerful and intelligent to rule."

Yes, Brisbane; but weigh those words. Who rules must be powerful. To rule successfully takes a very high degree of intelligence. But you seem to have tied up intelligence in your mind to rapacity and to have tied up power to oppression. Rapacity and selfishness are stupid. Intelligence does not express itself in them, but in human sympathy, self-abnegation, helpfulness. This thing you call intelligence, that the great grabbers have, is a low form of it. It is useful, doubtless, in its way, but constantly tends to outrun its uses. But the great intelligence, Brisbane, where is that? You know quite well. Perplexing as you are, you are not stupid. Once you wrote a Decoration Day piece for your paper, at the end of which you said:

To whom do we owe our greatest debt? To whom should our thoughts turn on every day when the living dead are remembered? We look backward and see with reverence the long line of men marching towards death for a cause, or living and fighting for a cause. And highest and brightest of all in the long line that goes back through the centuries we see the one beautiful, simple soul on the bare hill ("Golgotha, the scull") outside of Jerusalem.

There is the example, there is the courage, there is the death in which are buried the roots of the best that is in the human race.

There you are, Brisbane. You have yourself pointed out the Great Intelligence, the deep and penetrating sagacity, powerful, gentle, tremendous, on which our modern civilization rests its hope of pulling through. In the degree that our feebler and more limited intelligences accord with that they get things right; in the degree that they diverge from it—swung away by

ambition, or the money-hunger, or luxury, or any other form of error or stupidity, they get things wrong, and go on doing things that have to be undone. Such things, as we see it, Brisbane, you and Hearst do, when you try to stir up hate among the poorer people for the richer. Golgotha preached love. You and Hearst preach hate.



NOW as to this matter of the *Titanic*. LIFE said the strong, the rich and the powerful were drowned and the women and children went in the boats; and it said:

Thank God for discipline; for the order and the law that sent men to their death and saved honor.

But you say we overlooked something, to wit:

On the *Titanic* were drowned also in one batch five hundred and thirty-two men, women and children—poor, third-class passengers—locked below the decks, forbidden to come up, forbidden even to struggle to save their lives, because they were poor and lowly.

And you want to know if we don't feel that "something is wrong in a civilization that talks so much about 'the strong, the rich, the powerful' that die heroic deaths, and so little about the five hundred and thirty-two MURDERED BECAUSE THEY WERE POOR."

Yes, Brisbane, we do. Something is undoubtedly wrong in our civilization. A great deal is wrong in it, and has been wrong in every civilization that we ever heard of. Our perpetual job is to better civilization. The question is, Are we doing it; and you and Hearst especially, are you doing it?

When we wrote about the strong and powerful who had died we had not heard of the 532 who were locked below the decks. We had read your paper faithfully. We had missed no line of report about the Astors. You

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J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.
A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.,
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York



JUSTICE MAY BE BLIND, BUT —

had everything about them in huge type, screeching every last item about them as though they represented the salvation of mankind. And what of Astor; an unfortunate man, ill born, with an uneven mind, and an enormous, distorting inheritance of property. He never had half a chance, but with what he had, mind and money, he worked along according to his lights, making such a job of it as he could. Out of common human kindness people were glad he died like a man, but no paper had quite so many headlines about him as yours.

But we didn't notice anything in your paper about the 532 who were locked below the decks. You had not heard of it then. Neither had we. Were they really locked below? We don't believe it. Certainly we don't believe they were so cut off by intention of anyone to debar them from the chance to escape. There was confusion on that ship, and great misap-

prehension of what had happened to her. Orders may have been given on that basis of misapprehension that were wrong. But when you say "murdered" you charge in effect that the 532 were locked down to give the rest a better chance.

Who believes that?
We don't, nor do you.
Then why do you give this false impression?

Is it not part of the job you and Hearst are perpetually at, to set one great group of people against another; to exaggerate the inequalities of condition; to misrepresent the minds of men, and sow active hatreds between human creatures? Out of that you seem to expect to get some kind of new politics in which you and Hearst will be leaders.

Well, Brisbane, it is impossible that a person as intelligent as you are should be working from motives that he knows to be wrong. We are not

ready to say anything so brutal about you fellows as that you are "well meaning," but we do feel strongly that a very large part of your energies are misdirected. We detest some of your methods, and distrust most of your remedies, and yet, after all, you are among the forces that make the world move, and no doubt you offset some other forces that need offsetting. Conscious of our own defects and limitations, we like, for our part, to see all the forces working full time, and love to think we see Truth running from bag to bag between them.

Truth will score in the end. Don't you worry, Brisbane.

The Political Mixup

REALLY, it is hard to say as to current politics, how much of it is politics, and how much is a sort of religion. Behind Roosevelt there is a lot of generous ardor, and eagerness for the improvement of all sorts of social conditions, and the betterment of mankind individually or bunched. There is very little personal dislike of Mr. Taft, but there is a great deal of impatience with him, and a desperate longing among folks whose eyes are alight with a celestial vision to have a candidate who seems a bit handier with his wings.

Mighty queer company, these aspiring people find themselves in, and a great many of them realize it, and realize also the extraordinary penumbra which adorns their cometary leader in his astonishing flight. They don't like the penumbra much, but still their wagon continues to be hitched to the only star in sight whose velocities seem available.

And behind Mr. Taft are a lot of saddened old school Republicans, who cling to law and order to the last ditch, and see the ditch only too plainly ahead of them.

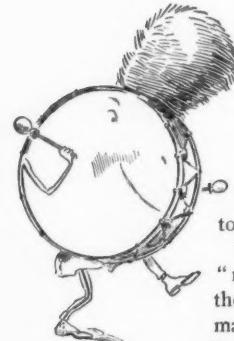
Not Unsinkable

THE political *Titanic* seems unsinkable, but isn't. It settled down perceptibly in Massachusetts.

Even its Southern bulkheads may turn out to be leaky.

You can't build them so as not to feel it when they hit a meteor.

The Courage of Silence



AS time goes on it becomes more increasingly difficult to be alone. There are, indeed, no longer any places where one can be alone. If one went to a telephone booth expressly for this purpose he would be unable to stay long in solitude. Even in a telephone booth there is, presumably, somebody else to talk to at the other end of the line.

This condition of what we might call "non-loneliness" is, of course, based upon the law of supply and demand. There never has been much demand for loneliness; there always has been a large demand for noise, for talk.

America being "ahead of the game," so to speak, in resources and in inventive genius, has naturally reduced talking to a science.

St. Paul, who visited Athens upon one occasion and came away with the declaration that they all talked too much, would have been paralyzed with astonishment had he been able to come to America.

There is, therefore, a unique kind of courage in that man who, in the midst of all this frightful hullabaloo, voluntarily goes into retirement—voluntarily becomes willing to repress himself—think out his own salvation.

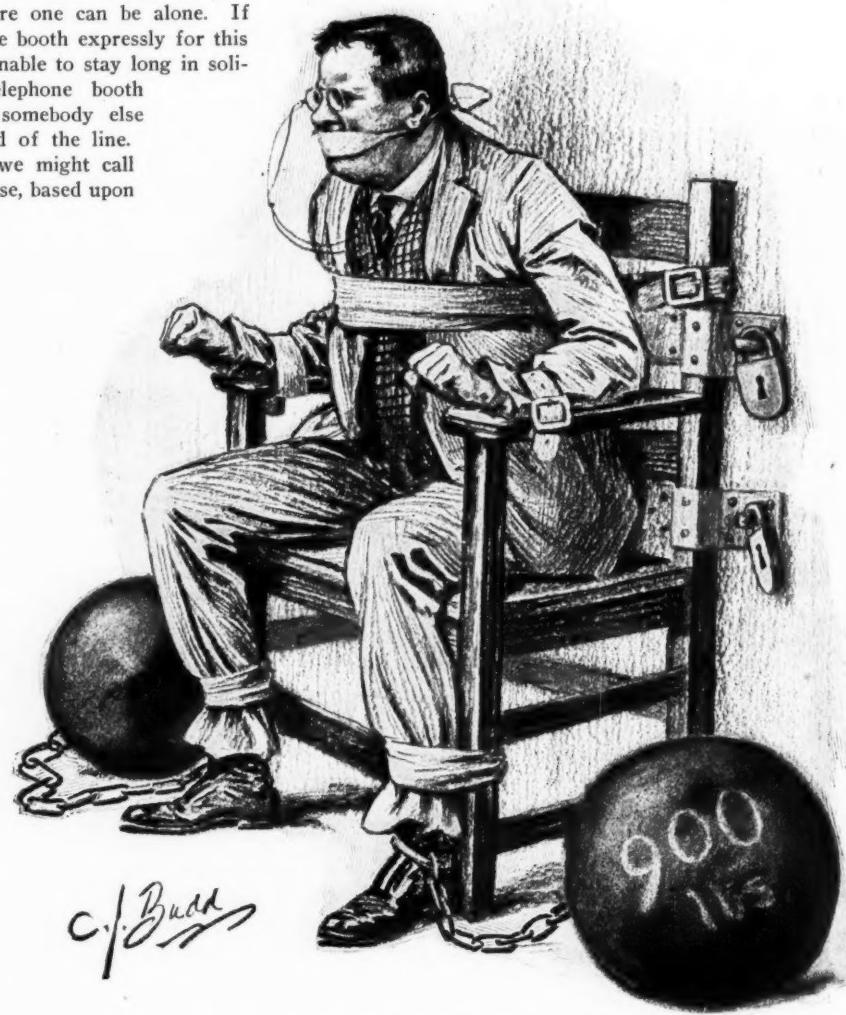
Is there such a man in America?

Presidential candidates may reply, care of this office.

PERCY: Great things, motor cars. Chap can save so much time when he's trying to kill it!



"WIMMEN ARE THE MOST UNREASONABLE THINGS! I GRANTED HER THE CUSTODY OF THE CHILD, AND NOW SHE WANTS A PENNY A WEEK ALIMONY!"



FOR THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC

Attention, Authorities!

WE presume there are authorities elsewhere like the authorities in Lawrence, Mass., who refused to let the workingmen send their children away, and like the authorities in San Diego, who denied the right of free speech, and like the authorities in Passaic, N. J., who denied the right of free assembly.

It may be a kindness to remind all

such authorities that when large classes of human beings are denied the simple justice which they have every reason to expect under a revered Constitution, they are very apt to become desperate. Even Bastilles fall before desperation. The best way for authorities to preserve "law and order" is by setting a good example.

AS ye build your ships, so shall ye travel in them.

The Pittsburgh Husband

A Being Who, Up to the Present Time, Has Been Strangely Misunderstood—Husbands' Correspondence Bureau Tells the Truth About Him at Last

UP to the present time this office has had so few Pittsburgh cases on its list as to cause continual wonder and curiosity.

Our first thought was that the average Pittsburgh husband, when he got tired of his wife or found that he could get along without her, made no attempt to continue the partnership, but immediately secured another. This impression on our part was fostered doubtless by some of the Pittsburgh cases which appeared in the papers. It has been our experience, however, that where a city has had cases of this sort there have always been a vast number of husbands really in need of our treatment, and so cowed by the conditions which surround them as to be afraid to make any new alliance.

We determined, therefore, to make a personal examination of Pittsburgh, and, taking the tall, handsome blonde (on the right as you enter) and the manager of our Entertainment Committee with us, we made a personal examination of this city, with a view

of finding out just what the trouble was and correcting it.

It is with great gratification, therefore, that we can announce to the world that Pittsburgh has been the most misunderstood city in this whole country. The truth is that people who are married and living together there naturally cling to each other with so much desperation that they have no time or inclination to have any difference of opinion. The consequence is that in Pittsburgh, more so than in other places of which we have any knowledge, idealistic conditions exist. We have opened up a branch office there, and when we discover a case which is particularly difficult to manage, we shall send the afflicted husband on to Pittsburgh, in order that he may learn from observation just how married life ought to be carried on.

The Pittsburgh husband is a combination of resignation, devotion and power of endurance that is unequalled among the husbands of the world. No man who is not able to make a success as a husband can live in Pittsburgh. That accounts for the fact that quite a number of black sheep have left there, thus advertising the place and giving it a false name. The fact that the sun never shines in Pittsburgh makes no difference to the human heart radiant with the sunshine of matrimonial life.

After we had spent a week in Pittsburgh we became so impervious to the allurements of the outside world that we had no desire to leave. We are now seriously considering making our permanent headquarters there, and possibly getting married again, merely to get started right in a new atmosphere.

We shall not make this change just at present, however, owing to a very vexatious complication which has just arisen. The other afternoon, after our return from Pittsburgh, and while we were sitting in our office, quietly going over the applications received from various Pittsburgh ladies who had



"And that, so far as I am concerned,
I am only an illusion."

heard about our desire to get married again, the door opened and a bevy of women entered.

The spokeswoman, in a short and extremely gracious speech, made a formal request that we should establish a wives' department. "This," she said, "is an age of women, and her dominance is becoming more pronounced all the time. Many women find themselves united to men who are not what they ought to be. And inasmuch as you have made such a great success on the other side of the fence, we think that you should take cases of ladies like ourselves, who have been unfortunate in matrimonial affairs, and treat us at a nominal figure."

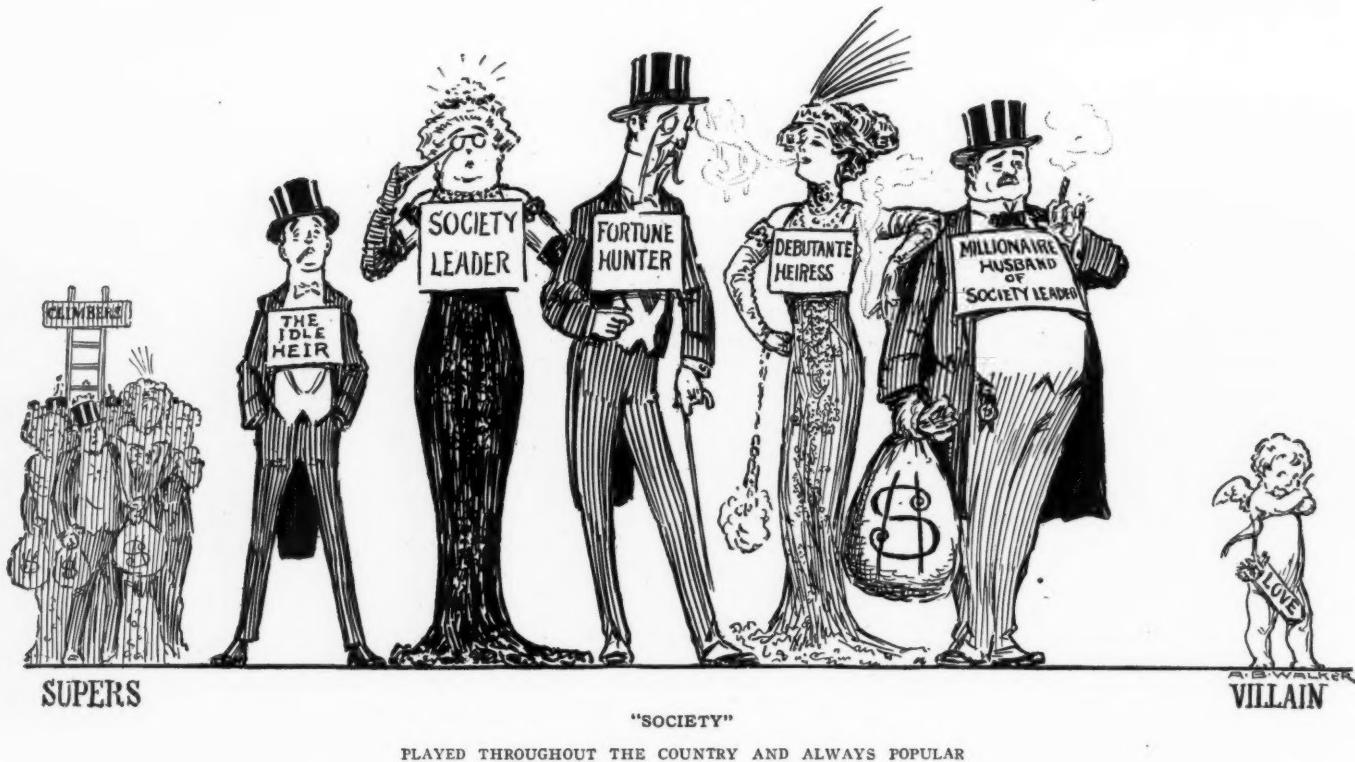
We promised to consider her application, but we have no present expectation of enlarging our business along the line suggested. The following letter, however, is so pathetic that it has almost made us change our intention:

"Dear Sir:

"I am a woman of normal habits and good sense, besides being considered rather handsome and of an affectionate disposition. Some time ago I married a young man of great promise, and we lived together quite happily until—what has been my horror recently to discover that he is not only a Christian Scientist, but also believes in



"Naturally cling to each other with so much desperation."



woman suffrage. I have been trying to get him to undergo a course of treatment at your bureau, but he smiles blissfully and says that there is nothing the matter with him, and that, so far as I am concerned, I am only an illusion. I am, therefore, writing to ask you if you cannot give me the same treatment that you would give to a man."

We should be glad to treat this lady at our regular rates, giving her the same course that a man would have under similar conditions, but we offer no hope of a cure. Our advice to this lady is to proceed with her husband along the conventional lines used by so many American women. That is to say, let her run him in debt, and have about twice as many things charged as he can afford to pay for; let her play bridge about eight hours a day on the average; fuss with the servants continually so that they are constantly leaving, and carry on a few discreet flirtations with other men that she meets. She will thus be broaden-

ing out her life and subjecting him to a test which, if he survives, will be because he is entirely different from any other native-born American citizen. In this case, however, she will have the satisfaction of knowing that she is only giving him what he actually deserves. For we can conceive of no form of torture which will really do justice to a man who is a Christian Scientist and a believer in woman suffrage at the same time.

In the meantime call, write or telegraph at the old headquarters.

Husbands' Correspondence Bureau.

Conservatives

CONSERVATIVES are those who are getting the most benefit from things as they are. To get the most benefit from things as they are means to have a great deal of power. Conservatives, therefore, are the powers-that-be of things-as-they-are. Accordingly, it isn't so much that conservatives are opposed to change, but that they wish to get the most benefit of any changes that might come about.

Pittsburgh

SING a song of Pittsburgh,
Soot around your eye.
Aldermen are bargains,
But Senators come high.
Millyuns in the parlor
Counting out his money,
Or, in his big auto,
Eloping with his honey.
Rags and dirt and squalor,
Gems and gowns by Worth.
Town a very Babel,
All the tongues of earth.
Masters of to-morrow
Dig the ditch to-day.
Anyway to get it—
Then the Great White Way.
Walter G. Doty.

Blue Blood and Brains

DIrector GREENMAN, of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia, proclaims that "blue blood" does not necessarily decrease the size of brains.

Granted. On the other hand, however, brains certainly decrease the importance of "blue blood."



FAVORITE DIVERSION OF FITTSURGHERS

One Kind of War



WHAT is the true inwardness of this old school hostility toward the tranquil Osteopath? If it is a frank confession of the medicine man that he means to prevent—if possible—any patient's cure unless achieved by drugs, then, of course, one understands, from a business point, this persistent warfare upon a rival.

It appears from the records that no conspiracy is too vast, no trick too little, for the gratification of the Medical Society's vindictive wrath.

When the Osteopath first appeared in the field he was treated by these gentlemen merely as a harmless quack. But the men of drugs soon realized that their life-long patients, instead of loyally remaining life-long patients, were deserting in regiments

to the newcomer, and were being cured. Then, indeed, was time for action. Efforts were made, by fair

means and foul, to enact laws declaring the practise of Osteopathy a criminal offense. Senator Platt, when appealed to for assistance in the holy work, said to the medical delegates, "I should like to oblige you, gentlemen, but as Osteopaths cured me when others failed, I really cannot join you in putting them out of business."

Meanwhile desertions multiplied. Life-long patients, erstwhile loyal, sneaked silently away, were treated by the invader, and became strong and well. This gross violation of "medical ethics"—sudden cures by unauthorized persons—was something not to be endured. The soulless patients, now impregnable in their illegal health, were, unfortunately, beyond the law. They could not be punished. But the viler criminal, the Osteopath himself, was open to attack. So, among other things, the Medical Society tried by every means in its power to withhold from the Osteopath his right to issue certificates of death. That failed. Public opinion was too strong.

Later on the New York Medical Society, inspired by the sanctity of its cause—the prevention of cures by any outside school—achieved a final victory. It procured a formal decision by a New York court, declaring null and void any burial permit, unless signed by a medical doctor. In other words, the Osteopath can furnish a proper death certificate, but the body cannot be removed from the house unless authorized by an M.D. This is, of course, a medico-practical joke. While not of vital importance to the Osteopath—his usual practise being to cure and not to kill—the case is interesting, as it shows the animus of the Society. The medicine man may suffer on

the field of battle, but the court awards him the consolation prize of throwing a little mud at his successful rival.



THE opening of the market last Monday found stocks and bonds with their clothes brushed, their faces washed and their shoes shined, quietly waiting for something to happen. They did not have long to wait. A book agent knocked at the door and said he had a new biography of Morgan. Stocks rose and bowed politely. While some of the brokers were reading a few paragraphs from the first chapter, stocks stood with their heads reverently uncovered.

The brokers read on. Stocks trembled lest something ill might be said of the well-known magnate. The second chapter related how Morgan had saved the country. Stocks chanted a *Te Deum*. Then followed an account of what might have happened if Morgan, in the nick of time, had not come to the rescue with money from the United States Treasury. Stocks shuddered at the possibility. As the reading continued, stocks became very active. Now they knelt. Now they exulted. Now they salaamed. Now they kowtowed. The result on the whole was satisfactory.

On Tuesday came the report that Ryan was fighting for the control of Wilson. Attempts were made to verify this report through Colonel Harvey, Colonel Watterson and Colonel Bryan, but as the verifications conflicted prices remained in a quandary. On news, however, that King George's *valet de chambre* had caught a bad cold at the Durbar, prices broke and ran. Sturdy members took after them, chased them up the elevator shaft, out to the roof, back through the visitors' gallery, out into Broad street, through Trinity churchyard and finally corralled them near Bowling Green. By the time they had returned to the Stock Exchange prices were much more calm and docile. A number of fortunes were made and lost in the interim. No arrests were made.

Wednesday and Thursday was spent principally in the discussion of the renewed rumor that Mr. Otto Kahn would take up his permanent residence in England. The opinion prevailed that the market could not stand this extra blow at this time. Stocks went down. Did they fall or were they pushed? the reporters asked. No answer.

Friday being the thirteenth, a large number of the brokers visited clairvoyants in an earnest effort to find out what to do. Prices did nothing until the brokers returned. Then they vacillated.

Saturday being the day for the bank statement, the bank statement came out.

WARD HEELER: You promised me a job.
MAYOR: Well, I told Commissioner Kelly to give you one!

WARD HEELER: But the guy wanted to put me to work!



"YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO LET IT GO, JACK. I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE IT IN THERE, AND BESIDES WE HAVE NO PROOF THAT IT'S THE RIGHT MOUSE."

Clark and Wilson

WHY did the Illinois Democrats in their primaries go so strong for Champ Clark?

Well, Southern Illinois, they tell us, is tributary to St. Louis, and St. Louis is Missouri, and Mr. Clark is Missouri's favorite son; and Northern Illinois goes with Chicago, and in Chicago Mr. Hearst and his papers, and we don't know who else, have worked hard to beat Dr. Wilson. Worked and spent money, the papers say; for these Presidential primaries are expensive. Now, why should folks with money to spend spend it to get delegates for Mr. Clark? Possibly because he looks to them like the weakest Democratic candidate that could be put up, and the one most available to use to beat Dr. Wilson. Dr. Wilson, being the leading candidate, has the field against him, and Mr. Clark, hard ridden by Hearst, is being used to tire him out.

Hearst and his papers keep in pretty close touch with the laborite votes, and have good facilities for persuading them that Dr. Wilson is their secret enemy and Mr. Clark their true friend. So, between all the conservatives fighting Dr. Wilson as a dangerous political character, and Hearst disguised as a radical, fighting him as a secret enemy of labor, the Doctor had uphill work of it in Illinois. It seems as if we ought to love Dr. Wilson for the enemies he has made. He has a fine store of them, but somehow they are not so efficacious in securing him affection as might be expected. He makes excellent enemies, but it is not so apparent that he makes devoted friends.

THE more we know about this world the less we worry about the next.

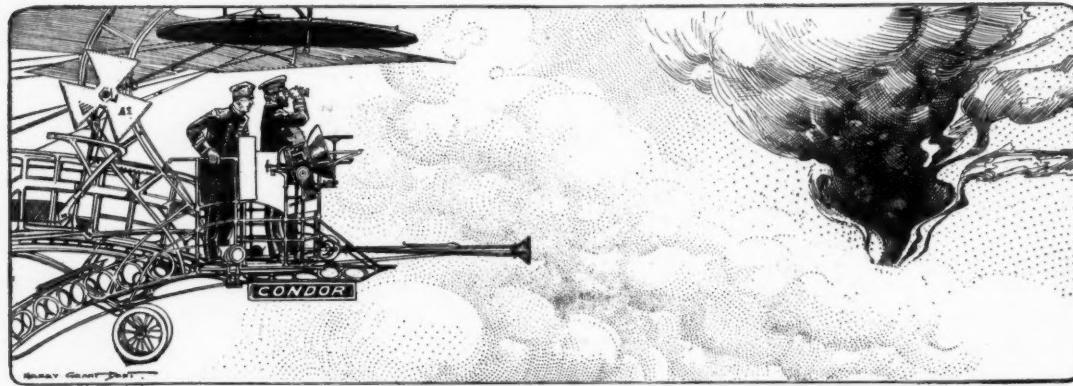
From an Aeroplane

THE meadow-lands are checker-boards and I
A king, who takes them square by square and makes
Each, at a glance, dominion to my mind.



"YOU MEAN TO SAY A BURGLAR STOLE THE MARBLE CLOCK FROM THE MANTEL, WITH THE DOG IN THE ROOM?"

"YES. BUT YOU SEE FIDO IS ONLY A WATCH DOG, THE LITTLE DEAR."



WHICH IS IT, PITTSBURGH OR MT. VESUVIUS?"

Hyslop's Resurrection Scheme

PROF. JAMES HERVEY HYSLOP, well known in spiritualistic circles, and incidentally professor of psychology, and connected with Columbia University, has recently been communicating with Frank R. Stockton. Professor Hyslop says that Mr. Stockton is writing short stories in the spirit world.

Some years ago Professor Hyslop announced that he would soon have irrefragable proof that we could communicate with the dead, and since that time he has been hobnobbing with all of the notable mediums in order to establish his thesis.

What Professor Hyslop's ultimate idea is we cannot tell, but, this being a commercial age, we presume that it must be vaudeville.

Only one slight difficulty at present lies in Professor Hyslop's way, and that is the question of materializing spirits long enough to make them appear visible on the ordinary stage. When this difficulty is surmounted—as it probably will be soon—we shall expect to have Professor Hyslop tour the country with a select band of high-class vaudevillians.

We have long wanted to know what Dr. Samuel Johnson and Julius Caesar would do in a ten-minute act. We have an idea that Cleopatra and Rabelais could perform some useful "stunts." In fact, the field seems to be practically unlimited.

If you can call back one spirit, there is no reason why you should not be

able to call back another one. And it only remains for Professor Hyslop's ingenuity to get the right combination.

With all of the historical characters to draw upon he ought to be able to offer us some interest and excitement. The only objection is that the public as a rule clamors for something new.

Aristophanes produced some interesting comic operas, taking part in them himself. He had all of the elements which make for success. But would he succeed now? If Professor Hyslop could put him on the stage, would he be as popular as George Cohan?

We hesitate about mentioning this slight dilemma for fear that it might deter some timid angel from advancing Hyslop enough money to float his venture. Nevertheless we might as well be honest about these matters first as last.

Still Another Investigation

ONE of the optimistic signs of the times is the alacrity with which Mr. Henry W. A. Page was indicted for charging that all Congressmen are crooks. Hitherto the tendency has been for Congressmen to show indifference as to what they were called, even though many slighting remarks have been wafted in their direction.

We are glad the matter is to be investigated. It would, of course, be better if Congress did the investigating itself, for then the outcome would be less in doubt. The investigation is to be in the nature of a trial before

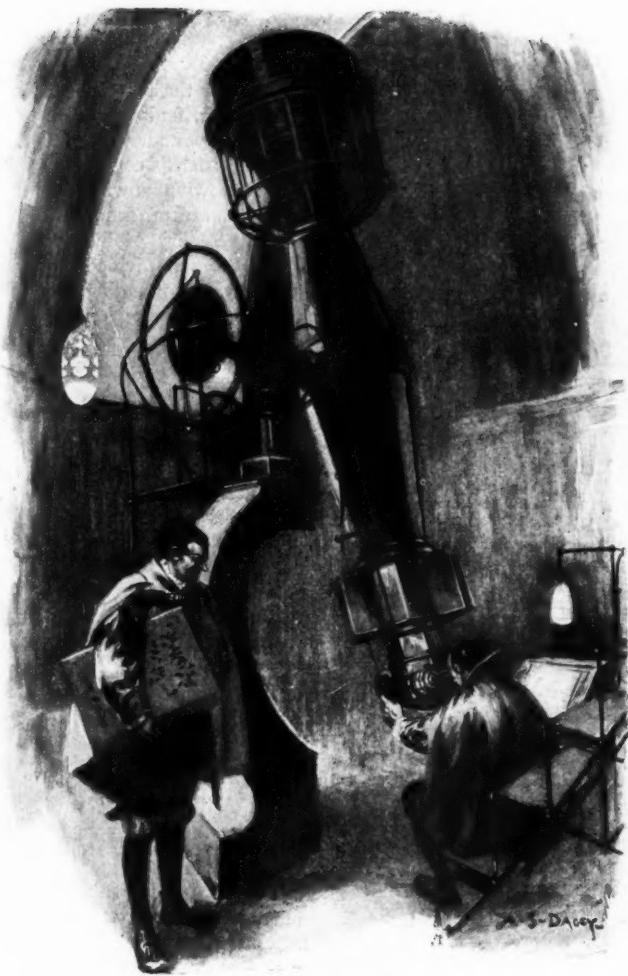
the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. If Mr. Page can prove they are crooks we want to know it. If the Congressmen can prove they are not, we shall breathe easier.

DAYER: Aren't millionaires rather common in Pittsburgh?

AVER: About the same as elsewhere.



NOT THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT
"I WONDER IF I CAN FOOL THE OLD LADY
THIS TIME"



ON MARS

"WHAT ARE YOU STUDYING, PROFESSOR?"
"THE WORLD."
"HOW'S THAT LITTLE CANAL COMING ON?"
"OH, PRETTY WELL, CONSIDERING THE LACK OF LARGE EXPERIENCE."

Lawyers

IT is the greatest mistake in the world to put lawyers into Congress and the legislatures under the impression that they will be good lawmakers. Lawyers know comparatively little of what laws should be. They only know a little about a few of the laws that are. In addition to that, they know the machinery of finding out—and either upholding or evading—any particular law or set of laws in which a client is interested. They begin where Congress and legislatures end. Government by lawyers is comparable to a cat chasing its tail.

In the Iron City

THE Browns are a family of riches,
Their home is a storehouse of wealth,
They keep a detective—locks are so defective—
To see no one enters by stealth.
The public's admitted on Tuesdays,
Free, gratis, it costs not a fig,
And if you must know it—I don't think they show it—
They got all their money from "pig."

The Browns are a family of culture,
They've read every novel that's out,
While Tolstoi and Ibsen, da Vinci and Gibson,
They simply cannot do without.
They go to the opera on Thursdays,
The mother, they say, wears a wig,
And if you inquire regarding their sire,
They got all their culture from "pig."

The Browns are a family of morals,
They set an example, indeed;
They're great on attendance at church, a dependence
In helping to recite the creed.
They give very largely to missions
That strive to convert the poor nig,
And if anybody should hint that they're shoddy,
Well, they got their religion from "pig."

William Wallace Whitelock.

Would that This Were True

THE principal authors met at Carnegie Hall and formed a union for the sake of publishing a set of rules of writing. As a preliminary, they agreed that after this no hero would be permitted to flick the ashes from his cigarette or cigar. Also that no heroine shall hereafter bury her head in her hands or drop her eyes to the floor. The full set of restrictions will be announced later.



"YES, JAMES. I HAVE JUST GOT BACK FROM MY ANNUAL VISIT TO PITTSBURGH"

A Yale Slogan and an Oxford Satire

IN spite of Presidential campaign amenities on this side of the Atlantic and of Home Rule's threatening to come home to roost on the other, the reading public of each country appears to be inclined to take notice of the fictional facts that Dink Stover has graduated from Yale and that the Duke of Dorset has definitely "gone down" from Oxford, the first of these events having been chronicled by Owen Johnson, the man who placed Lawrenceville on the literary map, and the second by that versatile Mr. Beerbohm, who is known as the "inimitable Max" to those whom he has never caricatured and by unprintable epithets to those whom he has.

Incidentally the old rivalry between the single-stick and the rapier as weapons of offense has cropped up again, Mr. Johnson being a forthright and effective wielder of the oaken stave of argument by demonstration, and Mr. Beerbohm a veritable *maitre d'armes* with the thin blade of irony. There does not, however, seem to be any likelihood of a satisfactory settlement of the conflicting claims of the two schools. For the audience is still divided (unequally in numbers, but more or less evenly in influence) into those who reward a skillful thrust in *terce* with cries of "A hit! A palpable hit!" and those who breathe an uncritical but heartfelt "Ah!" when the expert wielder of the quarterstaff cries "Take that!" and suits the action to the word.

"*Stover at Yale*" (Stokes, \$1.35), Owen Johnson's history of our old friend Dink's career as an undergraduate at New Haven, is a story with at least so much of god-like quality that it is a tender yet unflinching chastizing of that which the author manifestly loves. Stover, de-

veloping unexpectedly, yet most credibly, under the forcing influences of the new and complex college life, finds himself at once fitted for conventional leadership under the fettering conditions imposed by local secret society conditions and driven toward rebellion by his growing unwillingness meanly to sacrifice a wholly legitimate independence to an otherwise worthy ambition. And the story of his double and often doubtful conflict—between his divided self on the one hand and with the friendly yet offending

friends of conformity on the other—has the triple attraction of combining for us a generic picture of the best type of American schoolboy in the process of transition into manhood, a specific and vitasscopic view of Yale undergraduatedom and the thrilling, because David - and - Goliath - like, spectacle of a Yale alumnus boldly attacking the unintended but deplorable abuses that have gradually attached themselves to an ancient and honorable and almost superstitiously honored system.

For the rest the novel is somewhat slap-bang and loose-jointed. Sartorially speaking, it lacks figure, bulging at irrelevant places and bagging at others. But as fiction it is essentially virile, and as controversy it is unwaveringly to the point.

"*Zuleika Dobson*" (Lane, \$1.30) is an elaborately suave satire balanced upon the point of an audacious absurdity; the story of the devastating of Oxford by the concerted suicide of all her undergraduates, driven to a proud and mutually emulative despair by their common love for a personally irresistible but professionally thumb-handed vaudeville artiste, the grand-daughter of a venerable warden of one of the colleges, who comes to visit her grandfather, hop-



Confidential Book Guide

The Actor Manager, by Leonard Merrick. Are you playing the new literary game of "Catching up with Leonard"? If so, here is another of his earlier novels of stage life.

The American Government, by Frederic J. Haskins. Facts, figures, mechanism and method of Federal administration; strikingly presented by a patriotic journalist.

The Battle of Baseball, by C. H. Claudy. An interesting treatise on technique and tactics. Addressed to boys, but fit for general "fan" reading.

The Heart of Life, by Pierre de Coulevain. Another generous helping of amiable, optimistic, semi-fictionalized, auto-biographical philosophy.

The Heart of Us, by T. R. Sullivan. A tale (of the Brahminical Bohemia of old-time Boston) that starts out bravely but loses its way on the slopes of Beacon Hill.

Hidden House, by Amelie Rives. A Virginia novelette of divided passion and disassociated personalities.

Japonette, by Robert W. Chambers. A playful pot-boiler with a farce-comedy plot, a sex-problem flavor, and the constant fillip of clever dialogue.

The Last Cruise of the Saginaw, by George H. Read. The story of an old-time shipwreck and romantic rescue from the diary of a survivor.

The Matador of the Five Towns, by Arnold Bennett. Entertaining studies in realistic comedy, drawn from middle class life.

The New Democracy, by Walter E. Weyl. A commentary, frequently illuminating and always intellectually stimulating, upon our political past, present and future.

Oscar Wilde, by Arthur Ransome. A discerning study of a baffling personality and a discriminating critique of his work.

Spiritual Curiosities, by Marian Cox. Three short stories by the author of "*The Crowds and the Veiled Woman*." A mixture of Poe, polysyllables and paranoia.

Stover at Yale, by Owen Johnson. See this page.

Tante, by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. One of the best novels of the year. An engrossing story as the setting for a remarkable character study.

Track's End, by Hayden Carruth. In which a boy Munchausen tells of his single-handed defense of a deserted village.

To M. L. G., anonymous. The story of an actress's life, published to catch the eye of a lost lover. A mingling of good story and good advertising.

William James, by Emile Boutroux. A personal appreciation of the man and a concise summary of his work by a member of the French Academy.

Women of the Caesars, by Guglielmo Ferraro. A study of the personalities and political influences of prominent women in the courts of the early emperors.

Zuleika Dobson, by Max Beerbohm. See this page.



SNAGSON HAS DIFFICULTY IN CONVINCING HIS FRIENDS
THAT THE HANDSOME BLONDE HE TOOK TO LUNCH IS THE
BUYER FOR A PITTSBURGH HOUSE

ing to find a man who can resist her charms and who not only turns the unstable heads of the unconsidered run of students, but makes an unwilling yet a wilful victim of the never-before victimized Duke of Dorset, pride of Oxford, paragon among peers and chief protagonist of Mr. Beerbohm's mock-heroic farce-tragedy.

The Japanese lacquer workers sometimes dip a tiny wooden core into so many vari-colored baths of liquid lacquer that it grows, layer upon layer, to formidable size, so that no matter how deeply the carver cuts, his tool discloses naught but rainbow-hued radiations of the precious gum. Mr. Beerbohm has worked in words after this fashion. For the elusive yet haunting figure of the Oxford Spirit that he has dexterously chiseled out of his odd material is composed, no matter how deeply his graver

bites, of nothing more substantial than irony upon irony and satire satirized.

J. B. Kerfoot.

Wireless

IN these days of wireless should not salvage be put on a new basis? If not, should not the Marconi people come in for a share of what they save? If they got some legitimate windfalls they might be less tempted to corner the news.

JULIUS CÆSAR was about to cross the Rubicon.
"In an extreme case like this," he said, blithely, "I wouldn't mind going through the Hudson River Tube, even if I had to pay seven cents for the privilege."



THE WINNING TITLE

LOOKING FOR HIS MASTER

THE winning title to the contest picture reproduced on this page was sent in by

MABEL E. TAYLOR,
1230 WASHINGTON AVENUE,
TYRONE, PA.

The picture was first published in the New England Number of *LIFE*, April 18, and again in the issue following, April 25.

The contest closed at noon on Saturday, May 4.

There were in all 16,203 answers received.

From all of the answers, sixty-six were selected among the probabilities. Each of the five judges took a separate list of these sixty-six titles and independently selected five which in his or her judgment were the best. This resulted in seventeen titles. From these seventeen each judge chose the three he considered best. The title finally selected was on four of these five lists.

The titles finally considered by the judges were the seventeen that follow:

Theatrical Note: Not more than half the audience caught the spirit of the play.

Luck at last the blind man greets,
And spins a Sovereign at his feet.

"Oh, beggar blind, if you were wise,
Instead of alms, you'd ask for eyes."

Visible and invisible means of support.

Her Sceptre's down,
Her kirtle up;
The man is blind,
But O you pup.

In different garbs each trips, or
sings,
Or begs, or toils for what it brings.

Joy—to dance in the morning light;
Grief—to dwell in the gloom of
night.

"He whom Nature thus bereaves,
Is ever Fancy's favorite child."

Some people when to charity inclined,

Sing anthems for the deaf,
Dance for the blind.

"Misfortune follows Folly wherever she goes."

Pity the blind? Indeed, we may,
And envy this lucky dog his day.

An eye opener.

You've all guessed wrong, she's just
his daughter,
Trying to earn her dad a quarter.

Thank goodness, the artist knew
when to draw the blind.

"If she gives no alms to me,
What care I how fair she be."

"Looking for his Master."

"Oh! for a Bramble Bush!"

A Helping Hand

POST: Do you think the day will come when there will be no coal left on earth?

PARKER: Well, it won't be our cook's fault if it doesn't.



"HE WAS WHISKED ABOUT TOWN
IN AN AUTOMOBILE"



Thirty Years After



WOULD Gilbert and Sullivan come to life to-day in America they would find no lack of subjects for the gentle but effective satire that gave their comic operas much of the reason for their being. How Sullivan would have turned the strident voice of the suffragette into humorous music and Gilbert have made her persistent clamoring for the non-essential a subject of merry persiflage. How well they might have collaborated over the newspaper advertising, the vulgar display and the social climbing of our newly rich. Their genius might even have found material for stage exposition in the not entirely humorous spectacle of a President and an ex-President of the United States engaged in a personal and almost hand-to-hand competition for a political nomination.

As it is, we have to content ourselves with enjoying them in revival and this, so far as satire goes, means nothing to a large percentage of the present generation of theatregoers. Delightful, too, and musically as are the melodies, harmonies and orchestration of Sullivan, they must sound very old-fashioned to a public which has been brought up on rag-time and the flippancy and sensuousness of the Viennese school.



PATIENCE, which is the latest subject of revival, is musically well within the comprehension and enjoyment of anyone who has even the slightest appreciation of the tuneful and harmonious. Sullivan had a genius for adapting the older forms to modern themes and this gift made his work, when it was produced, a pleasure to the educated music lover as well as to the casual hearer of his compositions. But of late we Americans insist on more startling and stimulating diet for our ears. We are not stirred except by the cacophonies of scientific musicians at one end of the art and those of the barbarous races at the other. The composer of "Patience" was intentionally old-fashioned for his own period, and the impression he seemed to convey to a present-day New York audience was that he was hopelessly so in so far as rousing any enthusiasm was concerned. Even the stirring "Heavy Dragoon" number, although well rendered, failed to gain much recognition from a first night gathering. More interest was shown in the numbers which introduced dancing or gave opportunity for low comedy effects, ma-

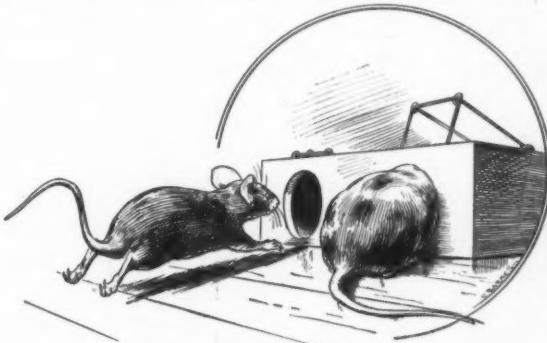
terial approaching the kind in which the public is thoroughly educated by the standards of the contemporary musical show.

Gilbert's fun goes largely unappreciated, which is not entirely strange when we remember that the English aesthetic cult at which it was aimed passed away more than a quarter of a century ago and that New York audiences to-day are largely composed of persons who never even heard of it and who, if they even connect *Bunthorne* with Oscar Wilde, only know the latter through his criminal notoriety. It is high tribute to the wit and humor of Gilbert that even in those circumstances and with this very specialized opera some of the lines were able to get laughs.



UTSIDE of the presence of a number of well known names in the cast, the present revival is not a notably impressive accomplishment. The best individual achievements are those of Eva Davenport entirely in character as *The Lady Jane* and Mr. George J. MacFarlane as *Colonel Calverley*. Marie Doro was pretty and appealing as *Patience* and sang her songs correctly and prettily, but owing to limitations for which she is not responsible without the necessary carrying quality. Mr. Hopper as *Bunthorne* played the part in a very low comedy manner, and Mr. Cyril Scott failed to give *Grosvenor* distinction of any kind. They both deserve discipline for ruining one of the most important numbers by unfamiliarity with their lines and business. This might be pardonable in some circumstances, but in a pretentious revival of a work so well known as "Patience" it fell little short of being an affront to a large audience. Viola Gillette was effective as *The Lady Angela*, Alice Brady attractive as *The Lady Saphir*, and Mr. Eugene Cowles's singing abilities went to waste on the few notes of *Major Murgatroyd*, although he looked to perfection the heavy dragoon.

The chorus singing was excellent. The costuming of the women was arranged in the color schemes of to-day entirely without regard to what the author meant to



A SNAP JUDGMENT

"THAT'S JUST LIKE HIM. WHEN HE FINDS A GOOD THING HE NEVER TELLS A FELLOW ABOUT IT"



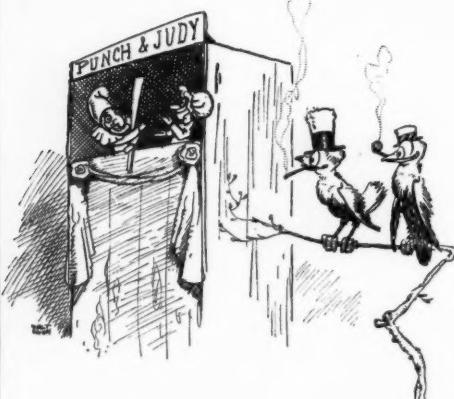
God Helps Th

•LIFE•



od Helps Those Who—

• LIFE •



"ON THE LEVEL, WILLIAM, THIS SHOW HAS HAD THE LONGEST RUN OF ANY IN THE HISTORY OF DRAMATIC ART."

convey and without knowledge of the spirit or history of the piece. The announcement that there are to be other Gilbert and Sullivan revivals by the present producer leads to the hope that they will associate with them some one who has a little more of the Gilbert and Sullivan artistic conscience and knowledge than is shown in this performance of "Patience." Even in its present form it is a joy as musical shows go and will give at least reminiscent pleasure to those who knew the work of the great team in its best production.



IF the reader of "My Actor Husband" knows anything about the private life of stage people he will have to admit the book was probably written by an actress and that it contains intrinsic evidence of a great deal of truth, that is to say, truth about the author and her own experiences. It also contains a great deal of untruth in the way of general statement, implication and inference. The author seems to have been unfortunate in her acquaintances both off and on the stage. Judging by the bitterness and pessimism shown in her writing, she was doubtless unattractive to more wholesomely dis-

posed persons and failed to attract to herself those who might have shown her that there were and are countless exceptions to the law of general depravity she sets forth.

But even as it is, the book has its value. It can be used as a source of information by sensational preachers who like to excite their hearers with tales of iniquity. Placed in the hands of susceptible or stage-struck young women it may serve, not as a deterrent, of course, but as a sort of guide book to some things to be avoided. Being rather interesting and fairly well written, it may have a value in gaining royalties for its author and profits for its publishers, the house of Lane. As human nature goes, there is always a sale for any book which plausibly shows up the shady spots in any social circle. The theatre seems

to get more than its share of this kind of muckraking. "My Actor Husband" leaves a decidedly unpleasant aftertaste. It is suggested to the author and to those who read the work that this can be removed by a perusal of the autobiography of Madame Helena Modjeska.



IT is reported that Mr. Cyril Maude, the London actor-manager, doubtless encouraged by the successes of Mr. Lewis Waller, is coming to America to produce plays. Mr. Oscar Hammerstein and Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger are branching out in London. All those in favor of the exchange being made total and permanent please say "Aye." Carried.

Metcalfe.



trayed in a clever comedy, with a moral for both married and unmarried.

Hippodrome—Last week of the big ballet, water spectacle and circus acts.

Hudson—"The Typhoon." Mr. Walker Whiteside and good company in unusual and highly interesting drama of Japanese diplomacy in Europe.

Knickerbocker—"Kismet." Elaborately staged and interesting drama of the Orient, with good company, headed by Mr. Otis Skinner.

Lyceum—Very remarkable moving pictures of the wild animals of tropical Africa in their native surroundings.

Lyric—Revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." See above.

Moulin Rouge—"A Winsome Widow." Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" utilized as the basis of reasonably amusing musical show of the usual kind.

Park—"The Quaker Girl." Tuneful and prettily staged musical show of the dainty English type.

Playhouse—"Bought and Paid For." Strong drama of American life, telling an interesting story and punctuated with laughable lines and situations.

Thirty-ninth Street—"A Butterfly on the Wheel." Divorce as it is handled in English society and English law courts set forth in well staged drama.

Wallack's—"Disraeli." Mr. George Arliss and his artistic counterfeiting of the title character in agreeable play of life in the reign of Queen Victoria.

Winter Garden—Rag-time and dancing of all sorts as the main features of a generous bill of vaudeville.



Columbia: WE ARE GLAD TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR FAITHFUL SUBJECTS THE CONTINUED PROSPECT OF THOSE PEACEFUL CONDITIONS WHICH HAVE FOLLOWED US UP TO THE PRESENT moment!

Cities One Has Never Seen—Pittsburgh

COMPARATIVELY few Americans have ever seen Pittsburgh. My own feeling is that I never want to. Not that I should particularly mind the smoke, or that I object to the lavish display of masculine wealth and feminine beauty. The thought that Pittsburgh is a city of millionaires, and that the present wives of these millionaires were practically all at some time or other in Broadway choruses, makes the place interesting. But I am deterred from going there by those black-robed, pathetic figures, the former wives of Pittsburgh millionaires, whose mournful presence must be even more heart-rending by comparison with the youth and gaiety of later helpmates.

Unquestionably this is an erroneous notion. Millionaires as a class do not invariably marry chorus girls, even when that joy can be compassed without having to divorce legal partners acquired in thoughtless youth. Looking at the matter logically, I am fairly certain that if I went to Pittsburgh I should not feel as if I had somehow struck a combined home for aged women and headquarters for

the musical show trust. The difficulty is to look at the matter logically. The Pittsburgh millionaire and his chorus girl bride dominate the mental landscape that one unconsciously visualizes from reading the newspaper. We come to believe in them as we believe, against all knowledge and observation, that capitalists wear dollar marks on their clothes and working men wear square paper caps.

Thus the Power of the Press proves itself, and thus, willy-nilly, I shall continue to think of Pittsburgh. Overhead the veiled sun softly illuminates the city like a great yellow Japanese lantern. Automobiles roll and toot in endless procession, bearing stout, dynamic looking men and willowy, star-eyed beauties, laughing under plumed hats or nestling in the warmth of their fur mantles. And on the park bench beside me—on all the park benches—sit wan, aging women in black, endlessly knitting black woolen stockings. On the soot of my cuff I write the one word: "Pittsburgh."

R. B.

THE reason that we look down on common people more than upon the distinguished is merely the fact that we know them better.

Intimate Interviews

"If it were anybody else but you—"

WELL, Hearst, what can I do for you?"

As he spoke, William Randolph Hearst looked up from his desk and motioned William Randolph Hearst, who had just come in, to take a seat. He offered him a large cigar.

"No, thank you," said William Randolph Hearst, "I don't smoke." He sat for some moments in moody silence. "You've made a nice mess of it," he said.

"Oh, come now; don't put on any of your Harvard airs with me; besides, you've been away from me so long that you've got a wrong idea. I suppose you think that I am running my papers—well, for any low motive."

William Randolph Hearst got up and walked around the room, silently looking at the pictures on the walls—Dorothy Dix and Parkhurst and Brisbane and Sherlocko the Monk and various other monstrosities.

"Well, Bill," he said at last, "I never thought that you would come to this. I hoped, 'way back in the old Harvard

days, that you would be a youth of promise—and you had money back of you. You didn't have to work for a living. There was something for a young chap like you to accomplish. And now look at the result—rotten."

William Randolph Hearst started up, but sank back once more in his chair.

"If it were anybody else but you I would fire you out of the office," he said; "I am used to this sort of thing and I don't mind it very much. In the end, people will understand me. But to think that you should be so misled! Don't you perceive that I am really doing a great work? Don't you see that in order to get my audience it is necessary to step down to their level? Now when I have built up my big machine and can control things I shall raise the standard. Besides, my standard isn't so bad as some of the others. Why, I never print anything in my papers that cannot be read in any household! You ought to know that. Where have you been hiding yourself all this time?"

Pittsburgh Resurgens

(*"The jokes about our city are growing stale," says a Leading Pittsburgher*)

O PITTSBURGH on your site sublime,
Whose fame immortal rings,
I'll write to you a pleasant rhyme
Avoiding tactless things.
Too often have you been annoyed
By arrows barbed with stealth;
So in this ditty I'll avoid
All mention of your w——.

Your millionaires—for some there are—
Oft seek their snug home nooks
To puff Pittsburghian cigars
And ponder quiet books.
Their tastes run often to croquet,
They marry rather slow girls;
Thus they continue day by day
And never think of s—— g——.

And though your heiresses, indeed,
View poverty with loathing
And seem more lavish than they need
In diamonds and clothing;
Yet they are growing more and more
To sip of Culture's honey;
I'm sure the god that they adore
Is something else than m——.

Your sons are growing very fond
Of Wagner (no, not Hans!);
They fill from Maeterlinck's clear pond
Their intellectual cans.
They know who wrote the Inner Shrine
And what were Shakespeare's real
works;
They draw a conversational line
At earthly things like s—— w——.
Wallace Irwin.

The other William Randolph Hearst smiled.

"Bill," he said quietly, "I have been sitting back in your conscience, hoping for better 'things; but it's no use. Good-bye."

And taking up his hat he quietly slipped out of the room, leaving William Randolph Hearst engaged in the pleasant occupation of flocking by himself—as usual.

NOW, is it true that the special purpose of the recent picture show on Fifth avenue, for the benefit of the suffragists, was to raise a fund to pay the sanitarium expenses of militants who have gone off their heads?

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Model 60-T

Wheel base, 111 inches; body, 5-passenger, fore-door touring; motor, 4½x4½; horsepower, 35; Remy magneto; front axle, drop forged I section, Timken bear-

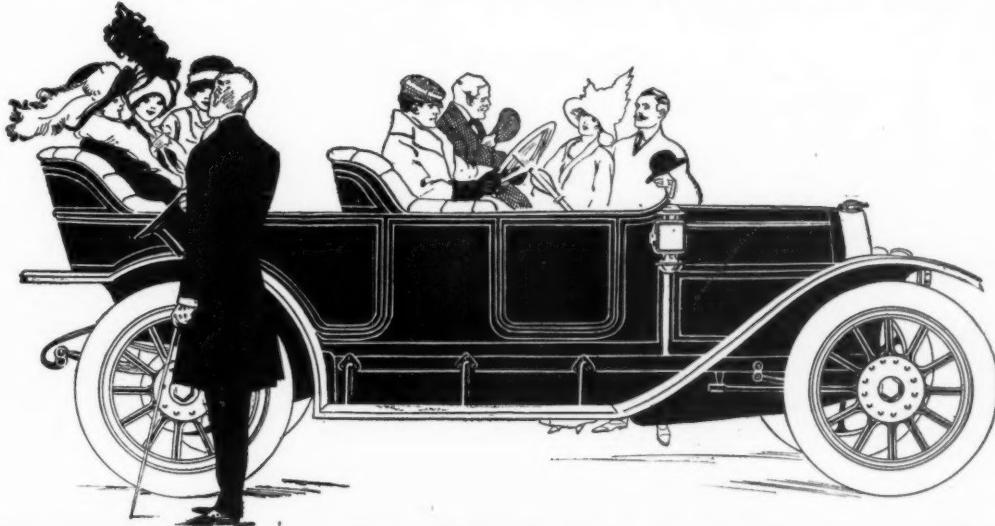
ings; tires, 34x4 inch Q. D.; equipment, three oil lamps in black and brass finish, two gas lamps and generator. Self-starter, \$20 extra. Top and glass front, \$55.

HERE is the lowest priced thirty-five horsepower touring car made. A thorough investigation of the entire automobile market will reveal the startling fact that practically the only difference in popular priced cars to-day is the difference in price and this difference is due to the size of the plants that produce them.

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Look up the Overland dealer in your city. See this exceptional \$1200 car. He will supply you with all the evidence in the world to back up these statements. Let us send you one of our interesting books. Please ask for book D-25.

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Life's Family Album

Robert J. Wildhack

M R. WILDHACK'S name is probably one of the greatest incentives to the exhibition of primitive humor which it has been our privilege to print upon our pages. It has been his experience that, as an exciter of passionate outbursts of homely wit, it is not surpassed by even the temporary indisposition of an automobile in front of a livery stable.

Mr. Wildhack has achieved the most remarkable reputation ever credited to any artist. He is, in fact, the only artist in the world who has never sowed any wild oats.

"Weren't you even wild and unruly in your youth?" we persisted, knowing that he is no mollycoddle.

"No. I even allowed my brother, who was two and a half years younger than I—and is yet—to teach me to attempt to escape maternal discipline by climbing fences. Only one thing I permitted myself to do which may be considered reckless: at the age of five I played a snare drum with profound respect for rhythm and precedent."

"Was all of this part of a preconceived plan?"

"Yes. I wished to prove a rule. I believe I have succeeded."

"What State has the honor of your birthplace, Mr. Wildhack?"

"Illinois. The day was the 27th of August, 1881, at high noon—at least I am so informed—and it seems plausible."

"And when did you begin to study art?"

"In public school, at Indianapolis, where my family had moved."

"And then—"

"I went into a real estate and insurance office, where my employers, unwittingly, paid me for drawing pictures—after this I dabbled in railroad affairs."

"Acquiring any?"

"Not that I noticed. But it was a splendid incentive. Anyone who wishes to be an artist should always start with a railroad; after you have worked for a railroad you are willing to do anything."

"What happened then?"

"One of the local papers started that horrible feature of American civilization known as the 'Magazine Section'—and I became one of the section hands."

"You mean?"

"I mean that I began to draw pictures for it, being a member of the art department at the magnificent salary of eight dollars a week. I worked at this a year, when I came on to New York and studied under Chase over a drug store. This, by the way, is a splendid combination. In case you don't succeed as an artist, the soda water fountain is always holding its arms to you."

"What did you do in this school?"

"I sat around and watched the other fellows work. Then it occurred to me that I ought to be doing something useful, so I went back to Indianapolis and built an automobile—one that actually ran. Now I am drawing pictures for LIFE and telling stories."

Mr. Wildhack's reputation as a story teller is widespread, especially among that select circle of celebrated men in New York—us, for example—who make a regular business of admiring genius at its best.

In the meantime we recommend a careful study of the cover of this issue, which is an example of Mr. Wildhack's cleverest work.

The Blast-Furnaces

BROODING and grim,
Sullen beneath its sooty skies,
Drugged with the fumes of gas and coke,
The sprawling, blackened city lies
Wrapped in its pall of smoke.
The darkness falls, but mark you, still
Against the sky a crimson light,
Where, on the crest of yonder hill,
Our watch-fires pierce the night.

We never sleep.

Fire is our life—a life that came
And passes with its molten breath.
We may not still that leaping flame;
We dare not sleep—'tis death.
More! Give us more! Unceasing boil
The fires within us—feed us, then!
Give us the blood and sweat of toil;
Give us the lives of men.

In Babylon

Long years ago, a god of flame,
Dread Moloch, took his daily toll.
This fire within us is the same
That once was Moloch's soul.
Nay, curse us not; for, good or ill,
Ours is the task, but not the plan.
The toil we waste, the men we kill
Concern us not. We serve the will
Of him who made us—Man.

Deems Taylor.

PROGRESS being the act of eliminating the useless, conservatives are always under suspicion.



NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT



THE
Detroit
ELECTRIC

THE tree-tops have telegraphed the news ahead that Spring is here!

All nature invites you to the exhilaration of the out-of-doors and the tonic of fresh air—in your Detroit Electric.

Distance has surrendered to the Detroit Electric! A real automobile, electrically propelled, is an actuality in the Detroit Electric. It is the safest, most easily started and stopped automobile in the world.

The Detroit Electric is the only Direct Shaft Driven electric car made. There are

no concealed chain or gear reductions housed between the motor and shaft underneath this car. That's why we call our Shaft Drive the "Chainless" Shaft Drive.

The mileage in a Detroit Electric is more than ample for the day's run.

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Four extra powerful brakes (2 sets) acting on the drive wheels with an extra margin of safety ten times greater than you will require.

A controller lever built into the side of the car itself, allowing full seat room. When not in use, both the controller and steering levers are raised upright, flat against the side of the car, out of the way. In use they

are lowered to a natural, restful position, directly in front of the operator. The steering lever is non-vibrating.

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Diamond ring!

What a sweet assurance that she has him
on a string!
See it glitter, glitter, glitter,
With a radiance rich and rare,
While her lady friends they titter
With a soft and bird-like twitter,
As they pipe the solitaire.
And their eyes shine bright,
With an optimistic light,
In the cheering scintillations that so
gloriously spring
From the ring, ring, ring, ring,
Ring, ring, ring—
From the gleaming and the beaming of
the ring!

—Lippincott's.

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"The advertising man has his troubles
these days."
"As to how?"
"Everybody wants space next to pure
baseball matter."—Pittsburg Post.



"I'D LIKE TO GET A CRACK AT THE IDIOT
WHO INVENTED LOOKING GLASSES."

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Our Statistical Department is continually engaged in studies and analyses of all stocks and bonds, and will be pleased to answer inquiries.

He Stuttered Too

Three strangers were in the Pullman smoker, when one of them turned to another and asked:

"H-How f-f-far is it t-t-to P-P-P-Pittsburgh?"

The man addressed made no reply, but got up and left the car. The stammerer then turned to the third man, who gave him the information.

A few moments afterward the third man met the one who had left the car and said:

"See here! Why did you go out without answering, when that man asked you a civil question?"

"D-D-Do you think I w-w-wanted to g-g-g-get m-my head knocked off?" was the answer.—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

A Well-Bred Customer

In the privacy of his home the village butcher was telling his wife of the arrival of a new summer resident.

"She came in to-day," he said, with enthusiasm, "and I can tell you she's a real lady, brought up select and exclusive. She don't know one cut o' meat from another, nor veal from mutton."

—*Youth's Companion*.

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Now that many learned lawyers, in Bar Associations assembled, are denouncing with vehemence the proposal to recall our judges from legalism to justice, the country is again reminded of one striking characteristic of the legal profession.

Other professions are moving ahead. Doctors are striving to prevent disease; engineers to increase efficiency; clergymen to spiritualize society. The profession of the law is the one great profession which is static on a

*The Shirt
of a
Gentleman*



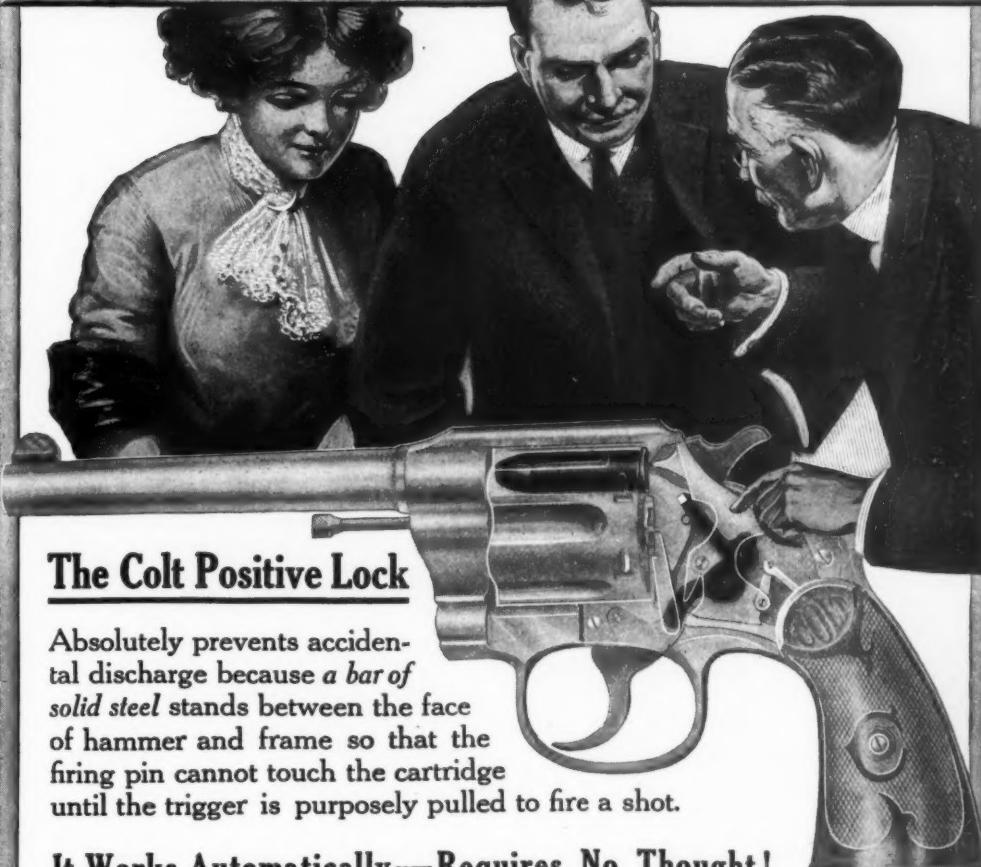
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basis of dogged resistance to progressive social service. It occasionally records resolutions expressing a desire to simplify legal procedure with a view to promoting justice; but it stubbornly obstructs the carrying of those resolutions into effect.

To-day lawyers more than any other group stand in the way of court reform. They are the ones who cling to antiquated forms and verbiage, who traffic

in technicalities, who are chiefly responsible for appeals and delays. There are honorable exceptions, but as a group lawyers are in danger of coming to be regarded, not as social servants, doing a useful work for society, but as drags. They are bringing this estimate upon themselves by their refusal to see the need of a new fronting toward the social problems which are recasting the spirit and outlook of other men.

—Boston Common.

LIFE.



Not What She Thought It Was

The woman came cautiously up to the librarian in the big library and asked in low tones if she could get a book about David's Harem.

"Oh, yes," said the librarian, "we have a number of copies of 'David Harum.'"

"Hush," whispered the inquirer, "not so loud."—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

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"A more deserving medical man than our friend Richard does not exist. He very frequently accepts no fees from his patients."

MR. B.: You don't say so?

MR. A.: He generally settles with the heirs.—*Tit-Bits*.

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1625 California St.

San Francisco, 310 Sutter St.

Too Great a Risk

A man went to an insurance office to have his life insured the other day.

"Do you cycle?" the insurance agent asked.

"No," said the man.

"Do you motor?"

"No."

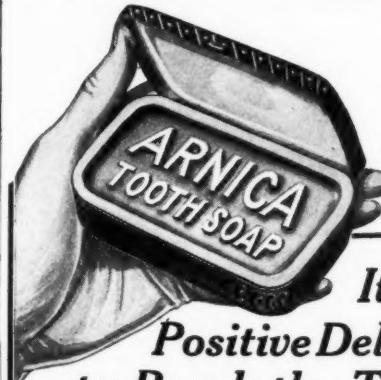
"Do you then, perhaps, fly?"

"No, no," said the applicant, laughing.

"I have no dangerous—"

But the agent interrupted him, curtly.

"Sorry, sir," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."—*Argonaut*.



It's a Positive Delight to Brush the Teeth

and gums with Arnica Tooth Soap. It sterilizes the mouth, destroying putrefactive and fermentative bacteria, and produces a delightful sense of cleanliness that cannot be obtained with pastes, powders or washes.

Strong's Arnica Tooth Soap

(Cleanser and Mouth Wash in One)

is the only preparation which perfectly cleanses and polishes the teeth without possibility of abrasion, while its antiseptic properties insure healthy gums and a sweet breath.

Comes in a handy metal box—Nothing to break or spill. A convenient cake that lasts for months. 25c at your druggist—or send direct.

C. H. STRONG & CO. - - - Chicago



Did He Survive?

"What kinds of breakfast food have you?" the dyspeptic inquired of the waitress at Cherryville Inn, who stood before him with arms akimbo.

"We got all the reg'lar kinds," said the waitress, who was a Cherryville girl; "ham an' eggs, fried steak, brook trout, doughnuts, an' apple pie. You can have 'em all if you like, an' a cup o' coffee in' griddle cakes. We calculate to charge enough so folks can eat all they want."

—*Youth's Companion*.

Caroni Bitters. A good friend of all the family. Sample bottle will surely captivate you. 25 cents will bring it. Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., New York, Gen'l Distr.

AUTOMOBILE For Sale in Paris

A lady, owing to ill health, must sell her Panhard Landaulet, 40-50 H. P., especially built for touring; full equipment, including 1 trunk for top and 2 trunks for back. Handsomely finished inside in rosewood and in perfect condition throughout. Extremely easy riding. Cost in Paris over \$7,000 and used very little. Is now in storage in Paris and ready for immediate use.

J. C. MOORE, 546 5th Ave., New York

For the Tourist

Your baggage is "luggage" in England,
Your trunk is your "box," you will
find,

You'll avoid quite a bit of confusion
By bearing these changes in mind.

Locomotives draw "coaches" in Eng-
land,
Not conductor but "guard" is the
word,
A train isn't switched, it is "shunted,"
The street cars are "trams," as you've
heard.

A cop is a "bobby" in England,
A cane is a "stick," don't you know!
You must call it a "jug," not a pitcher,
Don't say: "Have a drink"—"Have
a go."

MOST people drink carbonated
mineral spring water because it
is so refreshing.

Londonderry

is the water that makes you smack your lips
and say, "After all, there is nothing better
than good water!"

By every test—taste, lightness, purity, mineral,
alkaline qualities—Londonderry is
the best of American table waters
—and nothing abroad excels it.

Incidentally, Londonderry blends
with liquor better than any other
water—it literally improves the
liquor.

*Sparkling (effervescent) in
three table sizes. Plain (still)
in half gallon bottles, and
other sizes if desired.*

*If you cannot obtain Londonderry locally, write us,
and we will see you are supplied
at retail prices.*

LONDONDERRY
LITHIA SPRING
WATER CO.
Nashua,
N. H.



Hackmatack Inn

Chester, Nova Scotia

10th SEASON

Service and accommodations
such as one enjoys among
gentlefolk. Opens June 15th.
REX B. SHAW, Mgr.

FISK

The FISK HEAVY CAR TYPE Tire
is made in every
style, *to fit any rim*.
All Fisk Tires are
identical in con-
struction and qual-
ity. FISK PURE
PARA TUBES
have a lasting qual-
ity and superlative
element of economy
that *cannot* be
found in any com-
pounded tube.

TIRES

BAILEY TREAD TOWN CAR TREAD

Send for Description
of our Two New
Anti-Skid Treads—the
Bailey Tread, that has more
buttons than any other
on the market, and the
Fisk Town Car Tread, an effective
tread with an attrac-
tively substantial
appearance that
speaks for its non-
skidding qualities.

IF YOU ARE READY to select a new Tire Equipment
it is worth while to do a bit of first hand investigating.

Read the claims that Tire Manufacturers may put forth for
individual makes; then put aside for future reference special
records, selected testimonials and broad statements. Find out
from personal inquiry among many users what the actual every-
day and present-day results are from any given make of tire.

We rest our case on the verdict of
our customers—anywhere and every-
where—including thousands whose
names we have never heard and
will never know.

We do this because our records show
that it is safe for us to take this stand.

It is the percentage of tires that the
manufacturer never hears of after

they leave the factory that deter-
mines the real strength or weakness
of any product.

FISK SERVICE MEANS *mileage,*
direct representation in all large cities,
distribution through the most reli-
able dealers and an *honest interest*
that every tire that leaves the Fisk
factory shall give its maximum value
to the purchaser.

The Fisk Rubber Company
Department S.

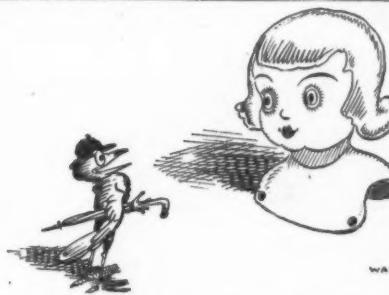
Direct Factory Branches in 35 Cities.

Overshoes are "goloshes" in England,
Not faucet, but "tap," you must say;
If you're cooking and say, "Fetch a
spider,"

They'll shrink from you startled away.

They don't mail their letters in England,
But always they "post" them instead;
Molasses they speak of as "treacle,"
And Z isn't zee, it is "zed."

—Boston Transcript.



Traveler Bird: HA, THE DREAM OF
MY LIFE IS REALIZED. AT LAST I
HAVE SEEN THE SPHINX.



No part of civilized apparel lends itself more readily to the display of *individuality*—as the shoes you wear.

The Martin & Martin Shoe Service symbolizes Custom Service, with ready-to-wear convenience. It offers you graceful styles, with ultra-smart correctness—always in refined, well-bred taste.

MARTIN & MARTIN

are representatives for the Fashionable Hand-Sewed Shoes, by Thomas Cort, the world's finest bootmaker.

In our Hand-Sewed Footwear, a custom fit is obtained, through the Hand processes used in their making. Both right and left shoe is cut from the same select skin; uppers and vamps are cut by Hand; all edges Hand Skived, or "shaved"—so that seams are absolutely smooth.

In every way, the Martin & Martin Fashionable Footwear will prove the most stylish, perfect-fitting, and economical that you can buy.

*Seven Dollars
and higher the pair*

At your request, we will send a Brochure, showing Photographs of the preferred season's models, for Street, Dress and Sporting Wear, together with full particulars of our Service-by-Post. Custom Department in connection.

MARTIN & MARTIN
Bootmakers for Men and Women

New York: 1 East 35th St.
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"The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Women is Cleanliness"



are thoroughly hygienic and healthful to the most delicate skin; are absolutely free from rubber, with its disagreeable odor; can be easily and quickly STERILIZED by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. They are preferred by well-gowned women of refined taste.

At stores or sample pair on receipt of 25c. Every pair guaranteed.

A handsome colored reproduction of this beautiful Coles Phillips drawing on heavy paper, 10 x 12, sent for 10c. No advertising.

The C. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs. 101 Franklin Street, NEW YORK



TO THE GREAT GRIEF OF THE YOUNG COUPLE, AUNT MATILDA'S BEAUTIFUL WEDDING PRESENT WAS BROKEN

Impressions of Pittsburgh

I have a mind that simply dotes
On writing Travel News and Notes.
I love to ponder and set down
My real impressions of a town.
But, though I've traveled all about,
Pittsburgh just chanced to be left out
Of my itinerary. So
I cannot personally know
Of its attractions. But, you see,
A lady friend described to me
The charms of Pittsburgh, and I feel
It is a spot that's just ideal.

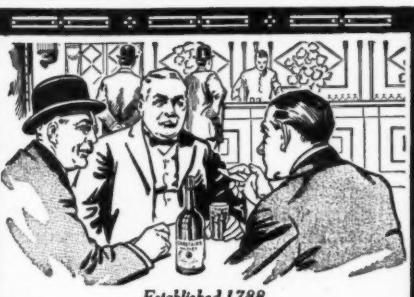
* * * * *

The lady said the atmosphere
Is always very bright and clear,
And fleecy clouds of snowy hue
Drift o'er a sky of purest blue.
The towering elms in arches meet
Above each broad and well-kept street.
And homes of old Colonial style
Rise from green lawns in stately pile.
The people, as she did depict,

Are narrow, cold and rather strict
About their morals and their laws;
Their standards tolerate no flaws.

* * * * *

A bit old-fashioned in their ways,
They stick to styles of earlier days.



Established 1788

Carstairs Rye

The Whiskey with a Pedigree

You can depend upon it
just as you would upon the
word of a gentleman or
upon the honor of a long tried
and oft trusted associate.

A scientific blend of the
richest ryes, aged in wood.
Serially numbered labels
show our bottling.

If your dealer should not
happen to have it we'll send
it to you through him at
usual prices. Write

Stewart Distilling Co.
Phila. New York Balto.

*The Numbered Label
Shows Our Bottling*



PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED
Send sketch for free search of Patent Office Records. How to obtain a Patent and What to Invent with list of Inventions wanted and prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.

UNDERSLUNG construction means "safety."

Here is the Regal Touring Car that first brought all the acknowledged advantages of the costly Underslung construction within a reasonable purchase price.

The greatest advantage undoubtedly is its "safety." The dangers of "skidding" and "turning turtle" in the tight place that comes to every motorist sooner or later are reduced to a scientific minimum.

Then, there are the other important advantages of "economy," most "easy riding," "accessibility," "beauty of line" and "unity of design"—all of which are most emphasized in this Regal Underslung.

It has been truly said by many owners—"to ride in a Regal Underslung is a new interpretation of what Comfort means."

This powerful, roomy, beautiful Regal Underslung presents undeniable motor car value. Regal Dealers are everywhere.

Some Specifications:

*Motor, 35 H. P., 4 cylinders (in pairs)
4½ x 4½; wheel base 118 inches; Morgan
& Wright tires, 3½ x 4½; demountable rims
(one extra furnished free of charge); three
speeds and reverse, selective sliding trans-*

*mission. Hyatt nickel steel roller bearings.
Dual ignition with magneto—standard
equipment—two gas searchlights, two
side oil lamps—tail lamp, generator,
tools, jack, pump, etc.*

The Regal "35" Underslung Touring Car



\$1400

Write for Catalogue "A"

The Regal Motor Car Co., :: Automobile Manufacturers :: DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The curfew rings for evensong,—
But,—wait a minute! Something's
wrong!

Why, goodness me! How could I make
Such a ridiculous mistake?
You see my notes are so obscure,
Crossed, interlined, the writing poor—
It's really tricky to make out
What town the jottings are about.
It isn't Pittsburgh, Oh! Alas!
My notes refer to Pittsfield, Mass.

Carolyn Wells.



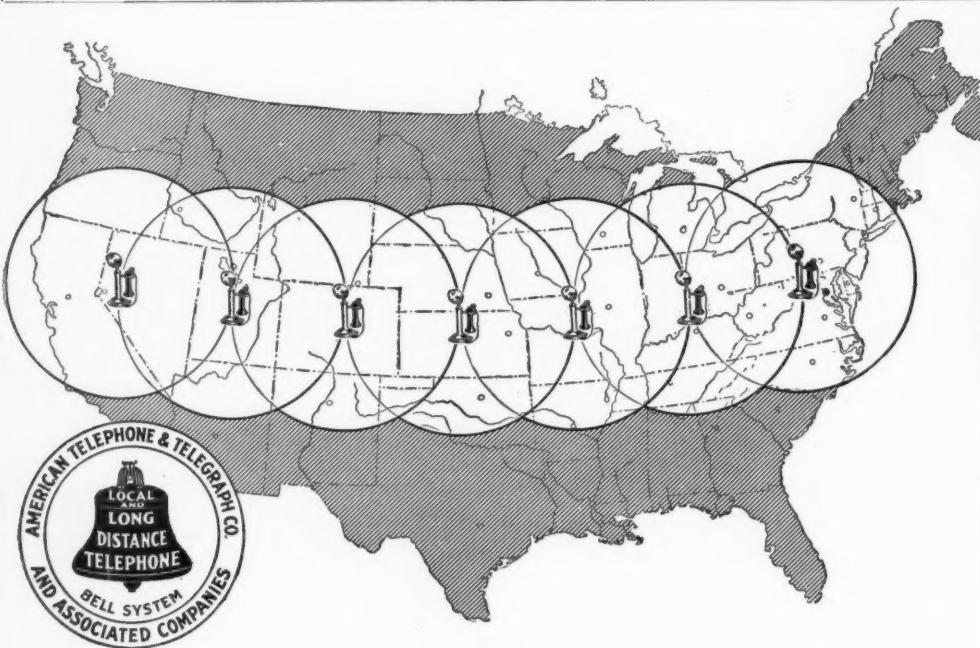
"WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

The Only Way

An elder, while baptizing converts at a revival meeting, advanced with a wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the water. He asked the usual question, whether there was any reason why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered. After a pause a tall, powerful-looking man, who was looking quietly on, remarked, "Elder, I don't want to interfere in yer business, but I want to say that this is an old sinner you have got

hold of, and that one dip won't do him any good; you'll have to anchor him out in deep water over night."

SOME Frenchmen, who had landed on the coast of Guinea, were carried before a negro prince. He was seated under a tree; his throne was a large block of wood, and his guard consisted of three or four negroes armed with wooden pikes. This ridiculous monarch asked, "Do they talk much of me in France?"



The Chain of Communication

EACH Bell Telephone is the center of the system. This system may be any size or any shape, with lines radiating from any subscriber's telephone, like the spokes of a wheel, to the limits of the subscriber's requirements, whether ten miles or a thousand.

Somewhere on the edge of this subscriber's radius is another who requires a radius of lines stretching still further away. On the edge of this second subscriber's radius is still a third, whose requirements mean a further extension of the lines, and so on.

This endless chain of systems may be illustrated by a series of overlapping circles. Each additional subscriber becomes a new

center with an extended radius of communication, reaching other subscribers.

However small the radius, the step-by-step extension from neighbor to neighbor must continue across the continent without a stopping place, until the requirements of every individual have been met.

There can be no limit to the extension of telephone lines until the whole country is covered. There can be no limit to the system of which each Bell telephone is the center, up to the greatest distance that talk can be carried.

Because these are the fundamental needs of a nation of telephone users, the Bell System must provide universal service.

**AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES**

One Policy

One System

Universal Service

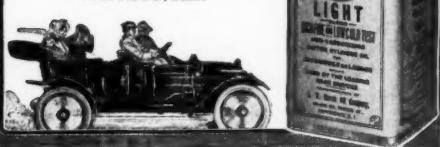
BEST FOR YOUR CAR

HARRIS
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
OILS

They reduce cost for maintenance because every drop lubricates—there is no waste and the injurious soot-deposit-forming ingredients are eliminated to the greatest possible extent. They give greater mileage and add to efficiency. Use HARRIS OILS.

If your dealer does not sell Harris Oils, send 80 cents for 1 gal. can, or \$3.75 for 5 gal. can and we will ship same prepaid.

A. W. Harris Oil Company
326 South Water St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
143 No. Wabash Avenue
CHICAGO, ILL.



Genius Below Par

Hookham Frere remembered Lord —, a fine specimen of a thorough-going old country Tory, coming to call on his father to tell him that Pitt was out of office, and that Addington had formed a Ministry. He went through all the members of the new Cabinet, and, rubbing his hands at the end, with an evident sense of relief, said: "Well, thank God! we have at last got a Ministry without one of those confounded men of genius in it."

Sheboygan Mineral Water and Ginger Ale

"The Chief of Them All"

The Mineral Water! Famous for sparkling purity and healthful deliciousness—

The Ginger Ale! Made famous by the mineral water. With the "tang" and zest and flavor of the **REAL** Ginger.

Served in all leading Hotels, Clubs and Cafes. Sold by most Grocers and Druggists catering to QUALITY. Sheboygan Mineral Water Co. (10) Sheboygan, Wis.



RIDGEFIELD, CONN.

250 acres in Ridgefield, Conn., on high ground, magnificent tract of diversified land, hill and dale, meadow and forest.

An unusual opportunity for a man of means to create a wonderful country place, or suitable for subdivision into acreage plots. Easily developed. Extensive frontage on main road. In the neighborhood of large estates. Address

ADAMS & KEELER, Ridgefield, Conn.

A Prayer to the Spirit of Humor

For All Humorists, Near-Humorists and Would-Be Humorists

Deliver us from those Terrible Crimes—Old Jokes, Puns, Perversions of Speech and Mere Foolishness.

Vouchsafe that we may not fall into the Labored, Hard-As-Nails, Dry-As-Dust forms. That we may give no Imitations. That we may bear in mind that Humor poises above three Dark Morasses: Cruelty, Bad Taste and Silliness. Falling into any of these, humor becomes a Vice.

That we may Studiously avoid making fun of a Nation, a Cause or an Individual that is weak. That we may not laugh at Cripples.

That we may never forget our Climaxes.

The Atwater Kent Ignition System

for your Motor



THE simple scientific principle of the Atwater Kent Ignition System is only one of many reasons for its efficiency and merit.

Another reason is greater—it has been reduced to the simplest possible mechanism with but three small moving parts and a single, mechanically operated contact. All moving parts are of hardened steel and are made as carefully as the parts of a watch. No more simple or efficient ignition device is known.

The Atwater Kent System is easily installed on your car. Write today for Booklet L, full of interesting ignition information.

Atwater Kent Mfg. Works
52 N. 6th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

"Firestone"

Tires and Demountable Rims

—the one equipment assuring secure service on all roads, in all climates, at all seasons. Firestone Tires, Smooth and Non-Skid tread have been proven supreme by record results in the hardest tests for durability and speed.



Non-Skid Tires, with inbuilt extra mileage, and overbuilt security against accident, are used exclusively by the thousands who know. Firestone Quick Detachable, Demountable Rims are moisture-proof—they protect the tires; are simple—an ordinary wrench will remove and replace in a few minutes, on the road.

Examine the records. You are sure of

Most Miles Per Dollar.

by specifying "Firestone" equipment for your car.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

Akron, Ohio All Principal Cities

That we may maintain a Playful Spirit, and a Sense of Beauty and Sentiment, which will prevent us from becoming Dull.

That we may not be Pedantic, Arbitrary or Self-Conscious.

That we may bear in mind that if there could be one condition worse than a World of Eternal Tears, it would be a World of Everlasting Smiles.

Grant us, therefore, some Sane and Lucid Intervals.

Keep us from that Literary Cowardice that is sometimes Spoken of as Wholesome Simplicity.

From Cheap Slang,
From Bad Lines,
From Commonplace Themes,
From Parodies on Omar,
Deliver Us!

—Kate Masterson in Lippincott's.

"Do you love me, Charles?" inquired the beautiful girl.

"Of course I do."

"Do you think only of me, by day and night?"

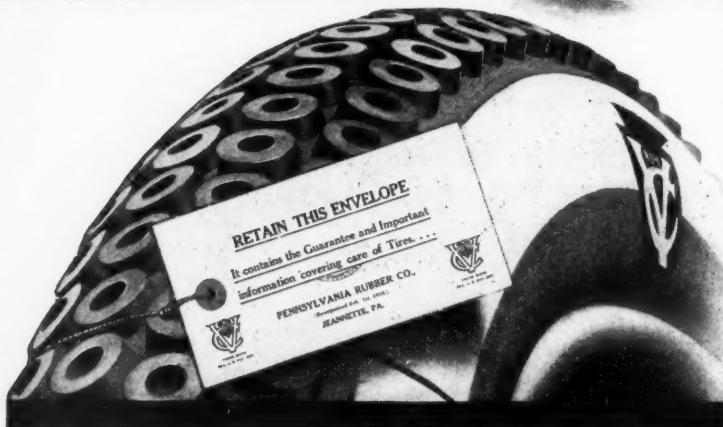
"Well, I'll be frank with you. Now and then I think of baseball."

—Washington Herald.

LIFE.

Guarantees framed
to protect the user
and not to favor the
manufacturer, go with

PENNSYLVANIA



VACUUM CUP TIRES

EVERY tire carries a definite printed guarantee of 4,000 miles actual service, stipulating the fairest terms and the most liberal car weights for the various sized tires are specified. Vacuum Cup Tires are also guaranteed not to skid on wet or greasy pavements.

If, after reasonable trial, you do not find them absolutely preventive of such skidding, return your set of Vacuum Cup Tires at the full purchase price.

The Vacuum Cup Tread, because it is the deepest and heaviest, and because it does not "heat up" and lose life; is the longest wearing tread yet designed for dry weather travel. It may be called 90 per cent puncture proof, having phenomenal power to thrust aside puncturing objects.

And the absolute non-skid safeguard is always there in case of wet.

*If you do not know the nearest dealer
write us for his address.*

Pennsylvania Rubber Co., Jeannette, Pa.
Reorganized February 1, 1910

PITTSBURGH: 505 Liberty Ave. CHICAGO: 1004 Michigan Ave. KANSAS CITY, MO.: 514 East 15th St.
DETROIT: 254 Jefferson Ave. MINNEAPOLIS: 34 So. Eighth St. CLEVELAND, O.: 1837 Euclid Ave.
PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO. of New York PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO. of California
NEW YORK CITY, 1700 Broadway SAN FRANCISCO: 512-514 Mission St.
LOS ANGELES: 930 S. Main St.

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Said LIFE, and he was. In this form LIFE has a permanent place in every household. The cost is \$2.00 per volume if you return your loose copies, otherwise \$4.00, the result a continuous joy.

LIFE
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"THE JUGGLER"

LEE TIRES

Our Spring Mill Tire Factory

One truck user reports

6056 miles each on 54 tires (total mileage of 327,007) without puncture or single inner tube replacement, with

LEE Puncture-Proof Pneumatic Tires

You want such service. Write to-day for our booklet M explaining the unique steel-disc-in-rubber-cushion construction which makes it possible, without loss of resiliency. Or call at

OUR STORES

835 Seventh Ave., New York City.
103 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.
225 North Broad St., Philadelphia.
620 South Michigan Ave., Chicago.
1212 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.
J. Ellwood Lee, Pres.

The Marred Anecdote

A singular *lusus artis* is the marred anecdote, of which the most familiar specimen is the threadbare story of Goldsmith and the stale greens. But this was a very old joke and seems to have been first narrated in connection with a couple of scholars, of whom, one laughing at the other because his garment was too short, his companion remarked that it would be *long enough* before he got another. The next person whom he met became the recipient of a version of the matter immaterially varied, yet so as to give the death-blow to the witticism. "Jack," quoth he, "I've just heard such a capital joke." "What was it?" "Why, I told Tom that his coat was too short, and he answered that it would be a *long time* before he got another." "Ah! well," replied the first, "it seemed a very good joke when he made it."

Nearer, however, to Goldsmith's day a very similar pleasantry used to be current about Archbishop Herring when he was at college. Herring, having fallen into a ditch near St. John's, a wag, pass-

4 Cylinder

40

Horse Power

Four Cycle

Water Cooled



6 Cylinder

60

Horse Power

Four Cycle

Water Cooled

Sturtevant AERONAUTICAL MOTORS

An Automobile Type of Engine built on the now thoroughly established principle that Reliability, Strength and Durability in Aero-Motor Construction are of far more importance than Extreme Lightness.

—RELIABILITY in the Sturtevant Motor is the paramount consideration. Engine stoppage means a grave danger to machine and pilot alike.

—The Sturtevant Aero-Motor will operate continuously for 12 hours or more, without stopping, oiling or adjustment. It is built along proven lines. The sale price covers the most

Immediate Delivery—Send for Catalog 200-L

These Engines also used for fast Motor Boats and Hydroplanes. We build Propellers for all Machines.

careful design, the finest workmanship and the best material possible. It has behind it the reputation of the B. F. Sturtevant Company.

—Other important features are fuel and oil economy, adequate bearing surfaces, simplified detail, no over-lightened parts, positive lubrication.

B. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY

For Fifty Years the Largest Builders of Air Moving Apparatus in the World.

Main Office and Works
HYDE PARK, BOSTON, MASS.



Offices
in all
Principal
Cities

Would You like to own this Beautiful Strand of Princess Pearls?

This is your opportunity to own a strand of Pearls which in color, lustre, beauty, shape, and delicate sheen are hardly distinguishable from the genuine Oriental Pearls, strands of which sell for many hundreds of dollars. Low's Princess Pearls are very much in fashion. Let us send you a strand with the understanding that if you are not entirely satisfied you may return it and we will promptly refund your money.

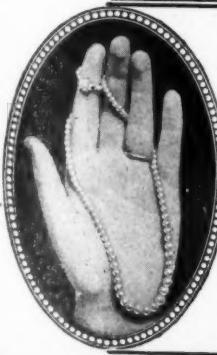
B50—15-inch Strand, Low's Princess Pearls, graduated as shown \$5.00
B51—15-inch Strand, Low's Princess Pearls, not graduated . . .

Furnished with sterling silver clasp, Pearl center surrounded with rhinestones, as illustrated, or if preferred, plain 14k gold clasp.

Sent prepaid, daintily packed. Safe delivery guaranteed.

DANIEL LOW CO. (Jewelers and Silversmiths) 203 Essex St., Salem, Mass.

ing by, called out, "There, Herring, you are in a fine pickle now!" A Johnian, overhearing this, went back to his college and was asked by some of his friends what made him so merry. "Oh," says he, "I never met with such a good story before. Herring fell into the ditch and an acquaintance said, as he lay sprawling, 'There, Herring, you are in a fine condition now.'" "Well," observed some one, "where is the wit in that?" "Nay," replied the first, "I am sure it was an excellent thing when I heard it." —*Haslitt's Jocular Literature.*



Dioxogen

As a Mouth Wash

DIOXOGEN cleanses the teeth and gums by destroying the germs that thrive in the mouth.

Its foaming action continues until there is hygienic cleanliness of the mouth and teeth.

It finds its way to spots the brush cannot reach.

There is no grit in it to wear and cut the enamel.

Used regularly, night and morning, it is a preventive of sore throat, and is a protection against other illnesses that are caused by disease germs which enter the system through the mouth.

It purifies the breath, too,—a quality appreciated by smokers.

Dioxogen is a germicide—a germ destroyer—not merely an antiseptic. It is absolutely harmless, too.

Three Sizes: Small ($5\frac{1}{3}$ oz.) 25c. Medium ($10\frac{2}{3}$ oz.) 50c. Large (20 oz.) 75c.



Dioxogen, 98 Front Street, New York City

The Evolution of Alcohol

When was that reprehensible thing, alcohol, first invented? The following is said to be the true story of its origin:

Alcohol was invented nine hundred and fifty years ago by the son of a strange woman, Hagar, in Arabia. Ladies used it with a powder to paint themselves, that they might appear more beautiful; and this powder was called alcohol. During the reign of William and Mary an act was passed encouraging the manufacture of spirits. Soon after intemperance and profligacy prevailed to such an extent that the retailers in intoxicating drinks put up signs in public places informing the people that they might get drunk for a penny and have some straw to get sober on.

In the sixteenth century distilled spirits spread over the continent of Europe. About this time it was introduced into the colonies, as the United States were then called.

The first notice we have of its use in public life was among the laborers in the Hungarian mines, in the fifteenth century. In 1751 it was used by the English soldiers as a cordial.



Next to a good dentist, the best friend to your teeth is a

Pro-phy-lactic

TOOTH BRUSH

You cannot clean teeth by brushing *over* them. Nor can you properly reach the *back* teeth with an ordinary straight brush.

The Pro-phy-lactic is the only brush that thoroughly cleanses in and around all the teeth—it's curved handle and irregular tufts are designed for this purpose. The individual yellow box protects against handling. Rigid or flexible handle. Prices—25c, 35c, 40c.

Every brush fully guaranteed. We replace if defective. Our interesting booklet is yours for the asking.

FLORENCE MFG. CO.

187 Pine Street. Florence, Mass.
Sole makers of Pro-phy-lac-tooth, Hair, Military
and Hand Brushes.

The alcohol in Europe was made of grapes, and sold in Italy and Spain as a medicine. The Genoese afterwards made it from grain and sold it as a medicine in bottles, under the name of the water of life. Until the sixteenth century it had only been kept by apothecaries as medicine. During the reign of Henry VII. brandy was practically unknown in Ireland, but soon after its introduction there its alarming effect induced the Government to pass a law prohibiting its manufacture.

About one hundred and twenty years ago it was used as a beverage, especially among the soldiers in the English colonies in North America, under the preposterous notion that it prevented sickness and made men fearless on the field

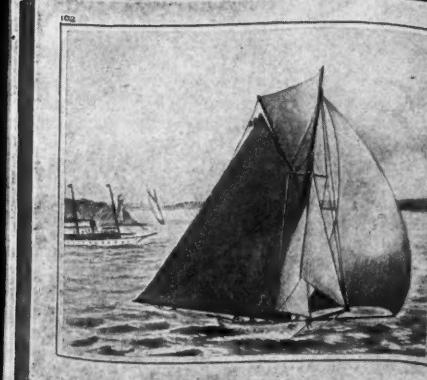
RAD-BRIDGE

Registered at Pat. Office LONDON, WASHINGTON, OTTAWA.

CLUB LINEN AND VELOUR PLAYING CARDS
Hemstitch and "rug" backs patented. Four colors each; red, blue, brown, green. 25c per pack. Gold edge, 35c. Dealers everywhere or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Send for Catalog of Bridge Accessories.

Dept. L., RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York

Here's a Summer Comfort Story for you



25 Cents

A. STEIN & CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

PARIS GARTERS

No Metal Can Touch You
Tailored to fit the Leg



50 Cents

A QUARTER CENTURY BEFORE THE PUBLIC
Over Five Million Free Samples Given
Away Each Year.
The Constant and Increasing Sales
From Samples Proves the
Genuine Merit of

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use Allen's
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Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Are you a trifle sensitive about the size of your shoes? Many people wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. Just the thing for aching, hot feet and for breaking in new shoes. If you have tired, swollen, tender feet, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. We have over 30,000 testimonials. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail.

Address, ALLEN S. OLMFSTED, LE ROY, N.Y.

of battle. It was looked upon as a sovereign specific. Such is a brief sketch of the introduction of alcohol into society as a beverage. The history of it is written in the wretchedness, the tears, the groans, poverty and murder of thousands. It has marched through the land with the tread of a giant, leaving the impress of its footsteps in the bones, sinews and life's blood of the people.

Striking a Bargain

Charles M. Schwab at a luncheon at Loretto said of a youthful millionaire:

"It's no wonder he has become a millionaire quickly. His readiness at a bargain is wonderful. They tell a story

TEST FOR YOURSELF

Mix the best cocktail you know how—test it side by side with a

Club Cocktail

No matter how good a cocktail you make you will notice a smoothness and mellowness in the Club Cocktail that your own lacks.

Club Cocktails after accurate blending of choice liquors obtain their delicious flavor and delicate aroma by ageing in wood before bottling. A new cocktail can never have the flavor of an aged cocktail.

Manhattan, Martini and other standard blends, bottled, ready to serve through cracked ice.

Refuse Substitutes

AT ALL DEALERS

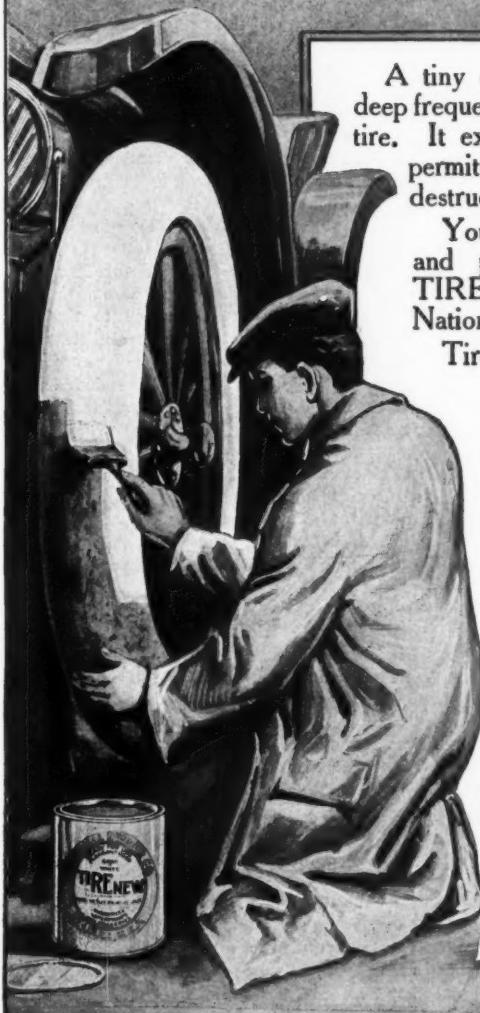
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TRADE MARK

Makes tires look new and last longer



A tiny cut that does not appear to be very deep frequently causes the ruin of an automobile tire. It extends to the inner framework and permits water and oil to do the work of destruction.

You can waterproof the exposed fabric and prevent decomposition by using TIRENEW, the new product of the National Rubber Co.

Tirenew is a scientific preservative of automobile tires—a liquid rubber compound made of pure para gum, and contains no injurious ingredients. It will not wash, flake or rub off—wears like rubber.

Apply Tirenew weekly, it will increase the life of tires, make them look new and give the car a well-groomed appearance.

2 shades—white and tire gray.

Send \$1.00 and your dealer's name and we will send you a trial can of Tirenew, prepaid or through your dealer. Canadian orders \$1.25.

Accept no substitutes.

Automobile owners should write for our valuable booklet, "Tire Care"—sent free on request.

NATIONAL RUBBER CO.
4406 PAPIN ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

about him and a great captain of industry.

"When, some ten years ago, he was struggling along in the insurance business he called on the captain of industry and said:

"Can you spare me a few moments, sir?"

"Young man," the captain of industry replied, "my time is worth \$1,000 an hour, but, since you come well introduced, I don't mind giving you thirty minutes."

"That's \$500," said the young man. He paused, then added quickly, "I'll save you \$250, sir, by just taking a quarter of an hour in cash."

—Washington Star.



"SMALL LATIN AND LESS GREEK"

The New HOTEL KIMBALL *at* Springfield Massachusetts



The best thing that has happened in New England since the Pilgrims landed

Send for new booklet

Pittsburgh

All libelers to the contrary notwithstanding, Pittsburgh was not called after the Bottomless Pit, but was named for the topmost Pitt who bossed the British Empire in days of yore. Pittsburgh is celebrated for its cranks, curiosities and Carnegies, its furnaces, financiers and fortunes. It has no climate worth talking about; the sun, moon and stars are merely astronomical phenomena never visible to the Pittsburgh eye; and it has an atmosphere, as thick and tenacious as mock-turtle soup, which gives the Pittsburgher an interior decoration like an Egyptian mummy.

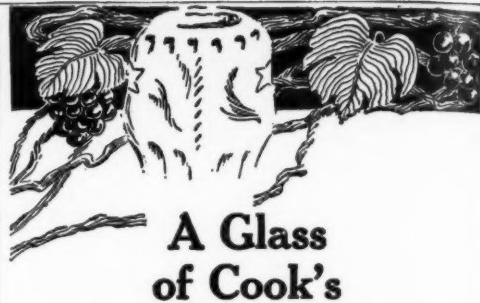
Pig-iron and politics are the staples of the city; captains of industry specialize the former, chevaliers of industry the latter. To the captains the tariff is a nobler document than the Declaration; to the chevaliers the Horse-Leech's Daughter has the Goddess of Liberty tied to the post. In the hands of Pittsburghers entirely great the pig of iron is mightier than the pen; and to that modest millionaire, A. Carnegie, this truth comes with startling poignancy, since from pig-iron come the shekels which make him shout and shudder at the dividends which pile up and prohibit post-mortem poverty. The pen may write odes and epics and create classics and cyclopedias, but the pig of iron produces the plunks for the piles and palaces of a hundred cities with the name of Carnegie over the door, wherein the progeny of the pen are piled and penned.

The age of literary efflorescence in many lands is called the Golden Age; the literary era of America will go down the Corridors of Time as the Pig-iron Age; and great will be the glory of Pittsburgh and Carnegie. It is the proud boast of the Kilted Scot that his lack of pants has saved him from the ravages of the frisker; and it is as hopeless to try and rob Pittsburgh of the glory of embalming American literature in Andean vaults and Carnegie tombs as to pick the pocket of a Skibo Laird. When the fires and furnaces of Pittsburgh are cold; when her asphalt atmosphere has vanished and the murky Monongahela sees the sun; when her last millionaire has reddened the Great White Way, and her iron millions are merely an ironical memory, the names of Pittsburgh and Carnegie will blaze and bloom in the dust of a thousand municipal mortgages made to maintain their library mausoleums.

Joseph Smith.

Commentary on the Present School System

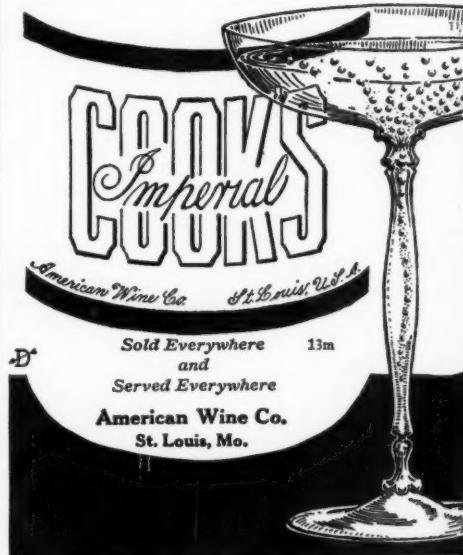
A good old-fashioned darkey was bitterly complaining about the delinquencies of her niece, who had greatly offended her sense of what was fitting. When asked, "Dinah, can Mabel read and write?" she looked scornfully at her mistress and answered, "Yes'm—she got a fine edgecashun—that's the reason she sich a fool and ain't got no sense!"



A perfect fan of bubbles—weaving, waving, rising in an upward shower of topaz; breaking into the fragrance of the grape; laden with tongue tickle—a stream of throat delight.

You can pay more for a champagne than
Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne

You can't buy a better. Every penny you pay for Cook's buys quality—the extra cost of imported wines pays the duty and ocean freight; that's what makes the difference.



WHITE MOUNTAINS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Branch of
Louis, De
Baltimore

App

Journalism and Literature

We seem to be developing a positive mania nowadays for deriding kindly virtues. Scores of persons have deplored the alleged hyperbolic tendencies of present-day journalistic narrative. Whether these people be wickedly perverse or absolutely malignant, they are all without doubt grossly ungrateful.

With Mr. Thomas Hardy and Mr. Henry James and Mr. H. G. Wells writing novels every elusive word of which is absolutely and irrevocably true; with Mr. Jack London depicting the primal brute in the raw at the gripping rate of about eight cents a roar; and with all the vast, flowing-tide ocean of modern writers, all the way from "The Duchess" down to James Oppenheim, wailing dolorously for realism, how long do these pedantic people suppose we could exist without some surcease? The newspapers have become our sole salvation. Their columns are the only remaining places where creative instinct and true imagination are still suffered to flourish unfettered. If Alexander Dumas were alive to-day he would be a star reporter for one of Mr. Hearst's jaundiced journals; Robert Louis would be assured a position as headline writer for Mr. Pulitzer, with the possible opportunity of doing an occasional Sunday story; the copydesk of the *Telegraph* could claim Stanley, Cervantes, and Fielding. And all of them would labor placidly, and unsung.

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offer the economy of long wear and a higher mileage average than you have ever believed possible in pneumatic tires.

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that if the first generation of a family of piano builders produces the most perfect piano of its time, the three succeeding generations of trained piano experts of that same family will easily outclass all their would-be rivals. This is the history of the

STEINWAY
Piano

and the Steinway Family, actuated by the sole ambition of maintaining the traditions and the prestige of the Steinway piano. One of the greatest proofs of the supreme merit of the Steinway piano is the fact that all nations alike have claimed the Steinway as their own, and have accorded it the unique position of "The Standard Piano of the World."

The name of the Steinway dealer nearest you, together with illustrated literature, will be sent upon request and mention of this magazine.

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STEINWAY HALL
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The Specialist

The eminent specialist looked the patient over.

"Yes," he said, "what you need is a gradual gain in muscular tissues. Go at it slowly. Commence by lifting a ten-pound weight. Add to this from time to time until you can raise fifty pounds with comparative ease. Then come to me again."

The patient hesitated.

"I guess," he said, "you ain't gettin' me quite right."

The specialist frowned.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded.

The patient still hesitated.

"Why, you see," he said, "I'm the feller that carries th' trunks downstairs an' heaves 'em into th' transfer company's baggage wagon!"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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TELEPHONE BOOTHS.

It sounds too good to be true
—but it is an accomplished fact.

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Sturtevant
Ventilating Set

keeps Telephone Booths free
of every trace of smell, clam-
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outside air into one or more booths, and
lets it out through a patented device
which allows no sound to escape. Completely
changes the air in the booth
every two or three minutes.

It is one of the greatest inventions
in the development of the telephone.

It must soon be used in every tele-
phone booth because it means comfort
and hygienic safety.

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houses have installed them. Their
cost is nominal.

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Spirit and Soda beverages. Appetizing, healthful, to use
with Grape Fruit, Oranges, Wine Jelly. At Wine Mer-
chants or Druggists. Sample by mail, 25c in stamps.

C. W. ABBOTT & CO., Baltimore, Md.

1048

Rhymed Reviews

A Hoosier Chronicle

(By Meredith Nicholson. Houghton
Mifflin Co.)

'Twas Nineteen-three, or some such date,
The scene was rural Indiana,
Where Morton Bassett ran the State
Like Mr. M. Alonzo Hanna.

He flattened all that barred his way,
As any speeding motor-car would,
And slightly soiled his protégé,
Our younger hero, Daniel Harwood.

For Dan so greatly wished to win
That Bassett's wiles had near depraved
him,
When dark-eyed Sylvia butted in,
Awoke his Nobler Self and saved him.

And who was Sylvia, child of light?—
Old Bassett's daughter! Let's confess it,
Because you're all so very bright
That long before this part you'd guess it.

Yes, Morton Bassett even when
A youth had trained for later treasons
By wedding Sylvia's ma, and then
Deserting her for business reasons.

This tale, made worse, was coming out
To curdle Bassett's milk with rennet,
When that old fox was just about
To join the honored U. S. Senate.

Still Bassett didn't care at all,
Because he owned his legislature;
But Sylvia happened in to call
Upon her father's Better Nature.

"Look here," said she; "your record
shames
The State; your graft has grown excessive.
Come, Pa, resign your tainted claims
And nominate a True Progressive!"

And Bassett did her high command;
And when, a well-conducted spaniel,
She had him eating from her hand,
She thought it safe to marry Daniel.

Our bosses don't act just that way;
But let us lift a glad hosanna
That Graft thus bows to Woman's Sway
In Sentimental Indiana.

Arthur Guiterman.

En route with
your luggage

A little precaution before
the start of your trip may
obviate embarrassing situations. Let one of our
Tourist Policies on your
luggage be that precaution. It should accom-
pany the purchase of your
ticket whenever you go
on land or sea.



"It costs but a few cents
a day and may save you
hundreds of dollars."

If you will advise us in advance of
the date of your departure upon
any trip, we will send you gratis
our attractive and useful bon voyage
book entitled "Things to Remember
While Traveling."

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Walnut and Third Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

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INSURE YOUR BAGGAGE Founded 1792
Capital \$4,000,000
Surplus to Policy Holders over \$8,000,000



A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowl-
edge of the whole truth
about self and sex and their
relation to life and health.
This knowledge does not
come intelligently of itself,
nor correctly from ordinary,
every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D., imparts in a clear,
wholesome way in one volume:

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.

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Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.

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Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.

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Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.

Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid.

Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

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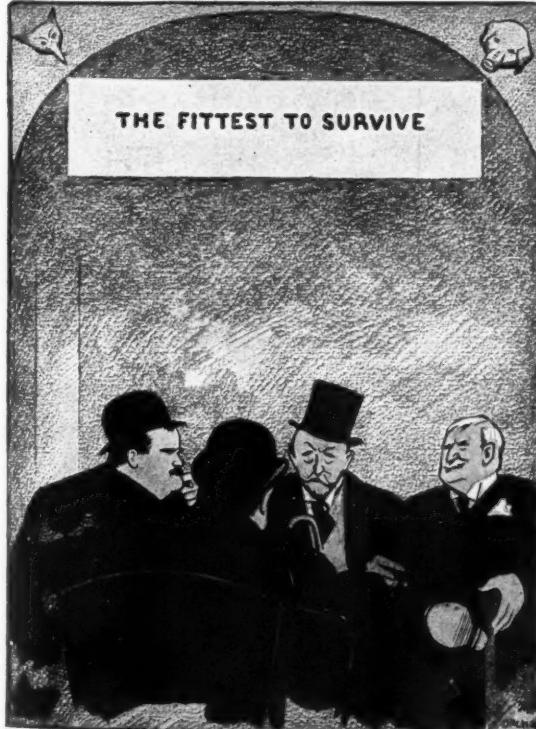
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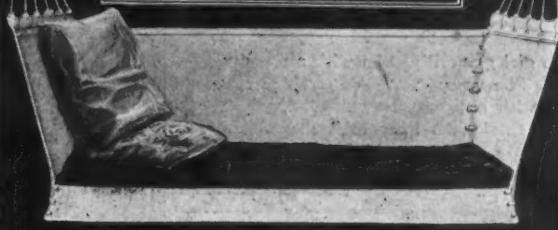
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NEW YORK



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GLOUCESTER
BED HAMMOCK



BEFORE you buy a hammock learn why, after ten years of service, a Rowe Gloucester Bed Hammock is still strong, comfortable and sightly.

Note that the Rowe Gloucester bed hammock has double thickness of duck in all parts subjected to strain, and has a double seam along its entire length. Note that it is made of duck weighing 21 ounces to the square yard. (Some hammocks are made of even 8-oz. duck, single thickness.)

The Rowe Gloucester is an adaptation to general use of the hammock made by Rowe for the U. S. Navy 40 years ago. Made by experienced sail makers who were trained to sew canvas sails strong enough to hold any wind that blows. Don't buy a cheap experiment made by men without the sailmaker's knowledge of canvas.

There is not one penny for useless show in a Rowe Gloucester; it all goes for durability and service.

Rowe's Hammocks have consistently given ten years of continuous outdoor service. We have never had one returned to us as unsatisfactory. They are firm, strong, comfortable. They present essential advantages of which other makers have not even learned the need.

Some of the dealers selling Rowe's Gloucester Hammocks are named below. If you are not so located as to deal conveniently with them, we will supply you direct. Before you buy a Hammock, be sure to see ours or

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*Every Rowe Hammock bears our name on a small silk label.
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We want an exclusive agency in each city. Correspondence solicited.

Birds Are Early Risers

He was an affable young man and desirous of demonstrating his kindly and genial disposition. So when the canary bird chirped sleepily from its cage on the wall he spoke up cheerily.

"What's the matter, bird?" he inquired.

The girl glanced at him with a dreamy smile. She was a Southern girl and she spoke with a gentle drawl.

"He thinks it's mawnin'," she cooed.

The man who loves birds hasn't been back.—*Kansas City Star.*



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REALLY DELIGHTFUL
The Dainty Mint Covered Candy Coated Chewing Gum

Just ask your doctor what he thinks of Chiclets. Doctors, dentists and trained nurses use and recommend Chiclets for their patients' use and use them themselves in the sick-room, the office or home. That exquisite peppermint, the true mint, makes Chiclets the refinement of chewing gum for people of refinement.

Look for the Bird Cards in the packages. You can secure a beautiful Bird Album free.

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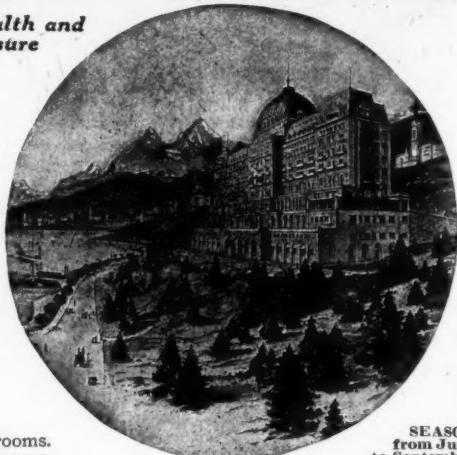
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A Ballade of Suicide

The gallows in my garden, people say,
Is new and neat and adequately tall;
I tie the noose on in a knowing way
As one that knots his necktie for a ball;
But just as all the neighbors—on the wall—
Are drawing a long breath to shout
"Hurray!"
The strangest whim has seized me. . . .
After all
I think I will not hang myself to-day.

To-morrow is the time I get my pay—
My uncle's sword is hanging in the hall—
I see a little cloud all pink and gray—
Perhaps the rector's mother will not call—
I fancy that I heard from Mr. Gall
That mushrooms could be cooked another way—
I never read the works of Juvenal—
I think I will not hang myself to-day.

The world will have another washing day
The decadents decay; the pedants pall;
And H. G. Wells has found that children play,
And Bernard Shaw discovered that they squall.
Rationalists are growing rational—
And through thick woods one finds a stream astray
So secret that the very sky seems small—
I think I will not hang myself to-day.

ENVOI

Prince, I can hear the trump of Germinal,
The tumbrils toiling up the terrible way;
Even to-day your royal head may fall,
I think I will not hang myself to-day.
G. K. Chesterton in London Eye-Witness

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THE KIND YOUR
GRANDFATHER
USED
STILL THE BEST.

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This is the
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The Stearns-Knight Car

The 10,000 Leading Cars

The greatest cars in the world now have Knight-type engines in them. There are more than 10,000 running.

They are made by 17 famous makers, including Daimler Mercedes, Panhard, Minerva and Stearns.

The Engines Discarded

Note the old-type engines which were discarded in adopting this Knight-type motor.

Daimler is the leading car of England. From the first it has represented all that is best in motoring. It is the car of Royalty.

The Mercedes engine was widely considered the master engine of the world.

Panhard for long has dominated

motordom in France. Minerva has done so in Belgium.

And the Stearns engine, for 16 years, proved itself a marvelous motor.

All these famous engines—the pride of great engineers—have been supplanted by the Knight.

Can anyone suppose that lesser engines, made with poppet valves, can refuse to yield for long?

The Luxury

Of Silence—of Persistent Over-Power

The most apparent attraction in the Stearns-Knight is its absolute silence.

It is silent at the curb—silent at any speed—silent after years of use. Knight-type engines which have run for six years are as silent as when new.

Engine is so silent that the car built with marvelous care to act as the motor.

There are no valves to spring shut—no cams to get noisy—no timing gears to hum.

The car shows immense flexibility—as much as six cylinders of the old type.

There is no evidence of effort, even on a hill.

And the Stearns-Knight engine shows that persistent power for which electric motors are famous.

The Economy

Of Valves That Never Clog or Leak

We guarantee the Stearns-Knight to show an excess of power—at least

Equipment

Warner Auto-Meter, Model K.
Banker Windshield.
Silk Mohair Top and Cover.
Vesta Dynamo Electric Lighting System.
Continental Q.D. Demountable Rims
(two extra rims).
Klaxon Horn—also Bulb Horn.
Trunk Rack, Robe Rail, Foot Rest, etc.

Touring Car
Toy Tonneau
Roadster } \$3,500

50 per cent over its rating, based on old-type motors.

This is due to the fact that the valves don't leak. Also to spherical explosion chamber.

Where the ordinary engine shows less power with use, the Stearns-

They are owned by men who demand the best, including Royalty.

This new-type engine—the coming type—deserves the attention of men who buy high-grade cars.

Knight shows increasing power. This has been proved by elaborate tests.

Carbon accumulates in a poppet valve motor. Then the valves don't seat, and there is vast waste of power. On this account, the valves require frequent grinding.

Carbon never interferes with the

Sterns-Knight valves. These valves never leak—never need grinding.

This economy of power continues as long as the engine lasts, and it means an enormous item.

The Knight-type engine, because of these features, holds the Scottish Economy Trophy. Also the Dewar Trophy.

Pride of Ownership

The owner of a Stearns-Knight knows that no man ever owned a better car.

The Czar of Russia owns a Knight-motored car. So does the Emperor of Germany. So do the Kings of England, Belgium, Spain.

So do 10,000 men on both sides the Atlantic who demand the best the world can offer in their pleasure cars.

This new-type engine marks the greatest advancement made in ten years in motor car engineering.

And never was it worked out bet-

ter than in the Stearns-Knight. Mr Knight himself has testified to that. He has himself bought a Stearns-Knight car, and has taken it to Europe to show engineers there.

Men who like to lead—who enjoy up-to-dateness—are the buyers of Stearns-Knight cars.

These cars represent the coming type. What Europe adopts in motor car engineering is bound to be adopted by all leaders here. But the pride of ownership comes to the men who are first in these innovations.

A New Enjoyment

The Stearns-Knight car means new enjoyment in motoring.

Hundreds of men who bought last fall have driven their Stearns-Knights thousands of miles. And their letters show increasing enthusiasm.

You can't resist joining them when you know the facts.

Write us for our books on the Knight-type. There is nothing so interesting in motor car literature.

Then see the car at our local dealer's. Let him take you for a ride.

Note how the car seems to glide on the road—to roll like a rubber ball.

The Stearns-Knight car will win you when you find it out. Its charm is irresistible.

Send us this coupon for the books—now before you forget it.

Coupon

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Mail me all of your pamphlets about the Stearns-Knight.

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*If it isn't
an East
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